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FAVOUR CRASHING THROUGH BELGIUM

Remain Hitler Siegfried Line Or Invade Holland?

LONDON, SEPT. 25 (REUTER) — HERR HITLER IS EXPECTED AT THE WESTERN FRONT THIS WEEK AND BERLIN GLEEFULLY ANTICIPATES A MONSTER DRIVE TO CRUSH THE ALLIES IN ANOTHER LIGHTNING WAR

Nazi leaders, however, appear to be divided. Herr von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, and other extremists favour a crash through Belgium while Field-Marshal Goering and the moderates, always with an eye on America, favour respecting neutral rights for the present.

It must be remembered that Germany now has to guard 300 miles of front in Poland with 4,000,000 Soviet troops on the other side. Every German troop movement is

LONG CONFERENCE

The paper says that Hitler had

hoped that after the Soviet's move

put his maximum air strength

into the west but Goering reported

that German planes are still in

the eastern centres for repair and

Goering is also stated to

have said that German fighters

and bombers suffered "un-

pleasant shocks" and the Con-

dor Legion has now to recruit

to compensate losses sustained.

RAF. DROP LEAFLETS

The German High Command

admits that a submarine was

sunk by a British destroyer.

overhaul

The French report that no watched by French reconnaissance from Poland since the first planes protected by French fightreinforcements hence some critics are of the opinion that Hitler may decide to sit tight "Paris Soir" reports that a long on the Siegfried Line and in- conference is being held between ing the sapper. vade Holland with a view to Herr Hitler, Herr von Ribbentrop establishing air bases within and Field Marshal Goering. a few minutes flight from England. into Poland he would be able to

This, however, may be preceded by a renewed peace offensive to enable Hitler to pose as an injured man whose longing for peace only baulked by the blood thirsty

Yesterday's fine weather enabled French reconnaissance planes to collect a quantity of valuable observation photographs. They were protected by pursuit planes, which easily repelled German fighters. to imagine the impatience of

INTENSE CANNONADE

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)—French latter is foremost among those the main tortifications of the Sieg- Holland and Belgium. fried Line on a 40-mile front to the south of Sasprucken...

The Germans have massed hundreds of big guns in the same sector and cannonade between the two sides is as intense as in the last war.

French military authorities are of the opinion that the German army is less, numerically, and less efficient than in the last war but its equipment is more plentiful.

CHINA WAR NEWS:

SAVED FROM DROWNING

PLUCKY RESCUE AT SHEK O

Two young men, whose identity the military authorities desire to know, were instrumental in saving the life of a member of the Royal Engineers at Shek-O on Sunday afternoon.

Four non-commissioned officers of the Royal Engineers were bathing at the time. One, Corporal Johnson, got into difficulties and was about to be swept out to sea by the powerful undertow.

In spite of the assistance of his comrades, he would not have been saved had it not been for the plucky action of the two men, who supported Johnson and relieved the two other soldiers who had become exhausted.

HELP COMES

One or the soldiers returned to the beach and obtained a lifebuoy and line and took these to Johnson PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The and the two rescuers, who were, with great difficulty, still support-

> The military authorities state that it is certain that the action of the two men saved the life of Corporal Johnson,

Unfortunately, Military Headquarters do not know who they are, but would be glad to ascertain their identity so that they can be appropriately thanked.

RESCUER'S IDENTITY

learnt later that one of Corporal Johnson's rescuers was Mr. Ithan M. Beyboun, a visitor from Johennesburg, South Africa, who is at The paper says that it is easy present staying at the Gloucester Ribbentrop and declares that the

Mr. Beyboun was with a party artillery is now directed against favouring an offensive through of others who were enjoying a swim at Shek O when the incident occurred at about 2.30 p.m. Cor-LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)—The poral Johnson got into difficulties Ministry of Information states that about quarter of a mile from the Royal Air Force planes flew over shore.

west and north-west Germany for Shanghai on October 5. It is dropping leaflets. No serious opposition was encountered and the also learned that the other gentleplanes returned to their bases safe- man who helped Mr. Beyboun to go to Corporal Johnson's assistance was a Dr. Sze.

MILITIAMEN SENT OVERSEAS

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-A large number of militiamen, called up on July 15, have been sent overseas to fill technical positions. They will be stationed behind the front lines.

JAPAN'S NEW

OFFENSIVE

Having failed in her poli-

tical campaign for "peace,"

Japan has launched a new

military offensive in South

In our leading article

meaning of this new drive

are analysed by a writer

who was an eyewitness of

the previous campaigns of

the Sino-Japanese war and

has a first-hand knowledge

of the territory in which

the new actions, now be-

ginning, will probably de-

velop into the most signifi-

cant operations of the year.

DRIVE IN NORTH HUNAN CHECKED: KAOAN QUIET

MILO, HUNAN, Sept. 25 (Central) - Chinese, and Japanese forces on the banks of the Sinsiang River continued to hold sgimly on a zit-rag twenty mfle front from Luchioh to Yanglin after a whole day's flerce charges and counter-charges yester-

Twenty miles southwest of Sinsiang, on the southern bank of the Tungting Lake near the mouth of the Siang River, a Japanese flanking movement succeeded in reaching Yingtien, sixteen miles west of the Canton-Hankow Railway. Attempts by straddied units to cut the line at Milo have been repeatedly, frustrated by stubborn Chinese stand.

The Japanese attempt to pocket ern bank of the Tungting, at Yinbetween Sinsiang and Mile was to their shallow draft launches. A vigorously contested by Chinese Chinese counter-attack late last forces, A number of daring strokes night forced a large unit of Japwere executed by Chinese forces by anese which advanced to Yanglin bank and attacking the Japanese bank of the Sinslang River, and rear with varying successes.

gle yesterday changed hands at Yanglin and Sinslang were estileast seven time in fierce struggles mated at 2,000. costing large numbers of casualties! on both sides.

DRIVEN BACK According to a latest despatch from field headquarters, Japanese Dush on Nanchang earlier this marines who landed on the south-

Central China. the 15-mile section of the railway tien, have been largely driven back on Page 6 to-day, the background and strategic crossing the Siming to the north earlier in the day back to the south. annihilated the entire force.

Yingtien, scene of a bitter strug- Japanese casualties at Yingtien,

According to a Japanese captive. the Japanese in their new drive with Changsha as the objective are employing the same tactics as their

Continued on Back Page

Picture shows the British outpost at the damaged Lown bridge on the border of the New Territories. Latest reports indicate that the situation on the border is quiet."

UNDERSEA SHIPPING MENACE

Yet Another Victim

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter) -Twelve members of the crew of the British freighter Hazelside are missing following the sinking of the vessel by a submarine. The captain tried to run for it, but had no chance. The captain, chief officer and

third officer are among the missing. The wireless operator stated that

the submarine fired without warn-

NO WARNING

"Two of the crew were killed outright." Two lifeboats were The "Hongkong Daily Press" away on a raft," he added.

Furore Created In Sweden

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 25 (Reuter) The sinking of the Gertrude Bratt has created a furore here Mr. Beyboun is leaving Hongkong and no surprise would be felt if Sweden refused to supply Germany with further supplies of iron ore. This would be a shattering blow to the Germans whose annual re-

tons from Sweden. ... GERMAN RETALIATION

The Germans claim that the Leningrad. cellulose on the Finnish ships they sank could be used for making ex- Russia and Finland but the latest plosives and the ships were too far decree will prevent Finland using distant to be convoyed to Ger-

The Finnish Foreign Minister M. Erkko, suggests that the sink-

SIMILAR SINKINGS LONDON, Sept 25 (BWS)-The

Sinking by German submarines of Swedish and Finnish merchantmen recalls similar sinkings of neutral shipping during the last war when Central Powers sank about 1,760 neutral ships. It was then sought to justify this action on the grounds that cargoes carried in these wessels were contraband and that to have taken to a German port in order to bring them before the Prize Court would have endangered submanines.

In general the rules of international law about the selzure of neutral ship carrying contraband are quite plain. Belligerent vessels may search her and, if there is good reason to think the cargo includes certain contraband, may take her to a port for judgment. According to the British rule. the captain cannot take her to a port he must abandon her.

VIRTUAL "BLOCKADE" HANKOW

FOREIGN BUSINESS BEING RAPIDLY KILLED

HANKOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter) -What little of the remaining foreign business here is being rapidly killed as the results of a virtual "blockade" of Hankow by the Japanese Japanese action in closing the

China Inland Motors. an American concern and the last foreign garage in the city, is due to the alleged impossibility of obtaining permit from the Japanese with which to secure the importation of necessary spare parts.

NO NECESSITIES

Meanwhile, due to the continued closure of the Yangtze to foreign war in Europe, many imported shelters by arranging for necessities cannot be obtained.

One noticeable change in the situation recently has been the moderation in the Japanese attitude towards Britons and other foreigners, although the Japanese - controlled Chinese press continue to belahour Great Britain.

LAKE LADOGA

Entry Through Leningrad Stopped

quirements amount to 6,000,000 MOSCOW. Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The Soviet Government has prohibited ships of other nations en-HELSINKI, Sept. 25 (Reuter) tering Lake Ladoga through

"Lake Ladora is divided between her half of the lake as entry can only be made through Leningrad. The agreement between the two

ings were in retaliation to the countries regarding the lake states British seizure of several thousand that any one nation could detons of cellulose destined for Ger- nounce the Treaty in case of war

Annual meeting of Hongkong Cricket League Radio programmes and entertainment Madame Chiang's appeal....

Amendments to Defence (Finance) Regulations..... 5 Leading article: - Japan's Shaukiwan murder trial..... Big blaze in West Point..... Police Reserve orders..... Finance and commerce..... Finance and commerce..... 10

MORE THAN HUNDRED FIRES IN WARSAW: HOSPITAL DAMAGED

Church Bombed During Mass: Many Killed

WARSAW, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-A Warsaw communique states that Warsaw and Modlin were constantly under withering fire from Ge-man heavy artillery and "there are no buildings in Warsaw which are intact or where there have been no victims."

As a result of bombardments of the last 24 hours about 100 fires have been started. There are several thousand victims among the civil population but the morale of the Army and the population remain excellent.

CHURCH BOMBED

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Warsaw, a broadcast from Warsaw states, was continually bombed on Sunday especially the centre of the city. The Church of the Saviour was hit while mass was being celebrated and many of the congregat tion were killed and wounded.

Several sections of the Ujasden Red Cross hospital were destroyed and a large number of wounded soldiers. women and children were killed there. The broadcast further states

that German troops attempted were repulsed by Polish bayonet charges.

Westminster City A.R.P. Extended

LONDON, Sept. 25 (BWS)-The put off in a jolly boat, normally shipping, the position of the Chi-city of Westminster has greatly holding seven, and seven more got nese dollar and the outbreak of extended its provision of air raid the allies." public to have access to vaults under the pavements. Some 4,300 such vaults have been prescribed as public shelters. They will accommodate / between 60,000 and 70,000 persons.

There are, in addition, numbers of vaults without direct access from the street and, therefore, open at present only to occupiers. These also will become public shelters when linked up with the vaults that can be entered from the street.

Public shelters of all types in Westminster, including basements, strengthened where necessary, 450 well-constructed buildings, and shelter trenches in red near Bochum. Seventeen perparks for 14,600 persons are now sufficient for 130,000 persons.

EMPIRE UNITY

Magnificent Gesture Must Bring Final Victory

LONDON: Sept. 25 (Reuter)-"The Times." in a leader on the unity of the Empire and the offer of New Zealand to provide a fully number of attacks during the day equipped division of troops, said that the same spirit can be seen in other parts of the Empire.

Mentioning the Amstralian Premier, Mr. R. C. Mensies offer of an air expeditionary force the nowmanner said: "It is in the air that assistance is immediately useful.

Canada has equipped herself as an arsenal for supplies of war material to Britain and South Africa plan to subscribe £1,000,000 to buy South African foodstuff for Concluding "The Times" says

that such magnificent gestures from the Dominions bring final victory.

Another Explosion In Germany

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25 (Reuter) -To add to the already lengthening list of explosions, believed to be due to sabotage, the Berlin correspondent of the "Telegraai" reports that another explosion occursons were killed and 14 severely

"We Fight The War Not To Exterminate Germany But To Exterminate Hitlerism'

LONDON, Sept. 25 (BWS)—There is no division of opinion in the press in support of comment offered by the Ministry of Information of Signor Mussolini's overture of peace that the war must be prosecuted with unflinching determination. Newspapers recall the Prime Minister's words, "Our purpose is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties." The "News Chronicle" says, "The "Daily Herald" writes "The

threat to the liberty of small na- defeat of Poland makes no differtions has not in any way been re- ence to the determination of the moved. On the contrary, not one British and French peoples. They only but many of the peoples of have resolved to make the world Europe are in imminent peril. safe against aggression. To do Nor can we forget those who have that they will carry on the war can already been crushed under the until Naziism has perished for heel of the aggressor."

The "Daily Express" says/ "We fight the war not to exterminate Germany but to exterminate Hitlerism. That is the cause for which we march into battle. It goes far beyond the question of Polish independence though the matter too will be settled in good

10,000 CALLED TO COLOURS

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Renter) -It is announced that 10,000 ment will be called to the colours next week. They normally would have been called up next spring.





LINES AS LAST SEASON

"friendlies" could be played up to

APPLICATION REFUSED

The chairman pointed out that

of \$159 and they gave away \$125

had a balance of only \$105 and his

down a flight of fifteen steps and

Now, on the thirteenth anniver-

year they had a balance

Air Force To Take Part In Junior Division

INTRODUCED EIGHT - BALL

At the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League, which was held at the Urban Council last evening, it was decided to continue the League matches on the same lines as last year, and also to introduce the eight-ball over this year.

The continuation of the League on last year's lines means that League matches, will be played only from January, and that until then friendly matches could be played.

used to it.

Swims

After a six-year battle for health during which she lay a

Her story is a miracle of a woman's courage and determina-

cripple, strapped to a hard bed, Gertrude Ederle, first woman to

conquer the Channel, has swum again, heard once more the

on a charge of assault. The three private swimming pool. To her

men discharged were Private Percy delight she found she could swim -

Middleton, 23, Private James a few strokes. After a little prac-

Wright, 24, and Private George tice she was able to swim a width.

sided, and the following Clubs were will start. represented:-Army, Navy, Air Force. H.K.C.C.. Kowloon C.C., the end of the year by the Second on Thursday last. Craigengower C.C., Indian Recrea- League teams, as the Second tion Club, Police, University, Club League matches will start from the de Recreio, Civil Service Cricket first week-end in January.

An interesting feature of the the second week-end of January meeting was the application of the Royal Air Force to play in the as the League starts in the third Second League, provided they can week-end of January. produce a ground. This they expect to be able to do by arrange- An application by the University the negro to ment" with the Royal Navy for a to play in the First League was have things all part of their ground. The applica- refused, The voting was even, and his own way, tion was put to the meeting and in giving his casting vote against and, like Twocarried unanimously subject to the the motion, the chairman said that Ton Tony. provision regarding ground. If it will not prevent the University bleeding as he this difficulty is overcome, it will from playing friendly matches was, he stood be the first time on record that the against First League teams. R.A.F. has taken part in League It was then unanimously decided rible punishcricket in Hongkong.

DISCUSSION."

After the report and accounts matches so as to get their bowlers had been passed, there was a discussion as to whether the League should be continued this year in view of the war in Europe. The question of Home and Away to charity. This year the League League was also discussed, and when the matter was put to the proposal that they should give \$50 vote only two were for Home and to the Children's Playground only. Away, five for League as last year, was carried. and five for "friendlies" only.

On a further vote being taken elected for the new season. Pre- four times in the opening round. on the destion of League or friend- sident. H. R. B. Hancock: Vice- Pastor's plucky display must Bowls Interport almost within decided to have friendly matches Madar.

Cripple, She

DISCHARGED

Charges of robbery and "assaul

against four soldiers of the Mid-

dlesex Regiment failed entirely in

the case of three of the accused at

fourth defendant being discharged

when: Inspector R. Cunningham,

The fourth defendant, Cyril

James Kennelly, was remanded in

The four men were discharged life.

Kowloon Court yesterday,

also on the robbery count."

of a wrist watch.

Edward Chacksfield. 24.

THREE

Miracle Of Girl Channel

Swimmer: 6 Years A

tion to prove that the doctors were wrong after all.

cheers of thousands singing in her cars.

"TOMMIES

EIGHT WINS IN 2 YEARS

BROWN BOMBER'S NEW RECORD

NEXT CHALLENGER?

(BY "PETE") Yet another victory by the short route saw Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," or "Detroit Killer," as he Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., pre-juntil January when the League has been called, retain his title as the World's Heavyweight cham-"Friendlies" can be played up to pion, against Bob Pastor in Detroit

Joe set up n 'new boxing record by having defended his title eight times successfully in the space of In the case of the First League, two years.

> PLUCKY PASTOR According to reports of the fighting, which was scheduled to go 20

rounds, Pastor did not allow up to the ter-

to adopt the eight-ball over, and ment Joe unthe chairman suggested that all leashed until the 11th round when clubs should make it apply to all he took the count.

Not that there was ever a question as to who was the better boxer and harder hitter. but the crowd was given at least one thrilling moment when Pastor shook Joe and sent him to the ropes with a barrage of hard rights.

That was in the ninth round and all the more creditable to Pastor The following office bearers were who had been floored as many as

ly matches, the voting resulted in President, E. J. R. Mitchell; Hon. rank with that of Tommy Farr favour of the former, and it was Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. who is one of the very few who have gone the whole distance with

> WHO WILL BE NEXT?" With Pastor's defeat, the diffi- 20th end of the interport encounter culty of finding another challenger taking place on the Police Recreafor the Brown Bomber arises tion Club green on Sept. 16, says again. Boxing enthusiasts the the "North China Daily News." world over would no doubt like to The Shanghai skip had the missee Tommy Farr get another jab fortune to dislodge his own wood at the negro, while there are many with the last delivery of the game. who would also be interested in thus giving Hongkong two shots

WEATHER REPORT HONGKONG BOYAL

Galento and the Brown Bomber.

OBSERVATORY 10 a.m., Sept. 25. Gertrude was only a blue-eyed Barometer, (at sea level), 29.90 ins. girl of nineteen when she put her Temperature, 79 F. name in the world's headlines by Humidity. 73 per cent."

swimming the Channel in the re-Wind Direction, E/N. cord time of 14 hours 31 minutes. Wind Force (Beaufort), 6. Then suddenly she faded from Temperature; maximum yesterday the limelight. Leaving a New

84 F. York apartment house she fell Temperature; minimum last night.

injured her back. Specialists told Rainfall for 24 his, ending 10th her she would be an invalid for to-day, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st.

For eleven months she lay in a 79.86 ins. for the police, told the Magistrate plaster cast. When she was re- Against an average of, 76.25 ins. there was no evidence to offer in moved from it, it was to lay, day Sunset to-night, 6.18 p.m. support, of an accusation made after day, strapped to a board, Sunrise to-morrow, 6.13 a.m.

by the complainant, a man named After an operation doctors told 4 p.m., Sept. av. Wong Kai-yu, that he was assault- her she might hobble with the ald Barometer (at sea level), 29.82 ins. ed in Hankow Road by the four of crutches, but she would never Temperature, 80 F men, on September 4, and robbed swim again. Humidity, 64 per cent.

Wind Direction, E. DEFIED DOCTORS Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. She refused to believe them. Maximum temperature, 82 F custody to appear on Thursday Hobbling with a stick grasped in Minimum temperature, 79 F morning before Mr. E. Himsworth either hand, she went down to a Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 26 Sept. to 2 Oct. 1939

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

	SOFE of how wintows owner the Clare	****		Carpenter, 1	. ,120	IN WATE	E. ,
SNATCHER PLEADS GUILTY Mr. Franco, residing at No. 37,	Crowds at the New York World's Fair were surprised when loud	Days of	- 0		Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height,
caine Road, was the victim of a snatching incident on Saturday, at Cochrane Street. The alleged snatcher, Lai Ming, 28, unemployed, was chased and arrested by a detective and was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded for 48 hours for medical examination for caning. The defendant had one pre-	Ederle would swim for them. They had forgotten Gertrude Ederle. But when she covered a length of the great pool in the old masterly style they began to remember. As she climbed out of the water they cheered. The cheers were not for a great swimmer, but for the courage of a woman of 32 who had won the greatest victory of her	Tues. Wed Thur Fri. at Sun	27 28 29 30	07 55 21 00 08 32 21 10 09 05 21 32 09 40 21 41 10 15 22 05 10 49 22 32	11.00 8 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	01 30 14 09 02 10 14 40 02 50 15 10 03 78 15 40 04 06 16 10 04 44 16 38	# 3 2 3 3 3 4 7 5 5 8 3 1 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
vious conviction against him	life			23 04	7.8	16 58	8 4

TO-DAY BADMINTON, -Y.M.C.A. Badmin-

ton, in the West Lounge, 8.30 BRIDGE,-Y.M.C.A. Bridge 10, a.m. MEETINGS .- Annual, of Kowloon Chess Club, at Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.; Y.M.C.A. Badminton

SWIMMING - Y.M.C.A. Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m.

Meeting, 10.30 a.m.

TENNIS .- Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament: Court No. 1-E. C. Fincher (-40)v. S. A. Gray (-30.3) (Handicap "A"); Court " No. .2-F. BADMINTON.-Y.M.C.A. Badmin-Grose (-15.3) v. G. M. Gillard (scr.) (Handicap "A"); Court No. 3-R. E. Lee (-3.6) V. W. L. Rapley (—15) (Handicap "B"); Court No. 4-W. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (-30) v. R T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (-15.3); Court No. 5-F. F. Clarke and Mrs. Knight (-3.6) v. A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (-15); Court No. 6-R. Blyth and D. W. Joyce (-3.6) v. N. A E. Mackay and T. A. Madar

TO-MORROW BADMINTON __ Cathedral

(-3.6).

Badminton, 8 p.m. SHOOTING .- Hongkong Rifle As-

First Bowls

Interport

S'HAI MADE

LAST MINUTE

MISCALCULATION

With victory in the First Lawn

their grasp, Shanghai made

last-minute miscalculation to de-

liver the honours to Hongkong who

An Uphill

COLONY SHOOTING SEASON Fixtures SWING: LARGE GATHERING

sociation Weekly Spoon & Practice Shoot, 1.45 p.m.

TENNIS.-Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament: Court No. 1-E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett (-40). v. A. V. White and F. Grose (-15,3), THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 BRIDGE.—Cheero Club Lessons in Contract Bridge, 8 p.m.

TENNIS .- Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament: Court No. 1-A. Crawford v. S. A., Gray (Senior Championship) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Swimming, 6.30 p.m.

Annual Tennis Tournament: are looking forward to a really LAC. J. Berry Court No. 1-Mr. and Mrs. G. good season. C. Burnett (-30.3) v. W. C. Hung

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 ciation Sports, at V. R. C., 2.30 p.m.

Fight All The

A.R.P. NOTICES

The Director of Air Raid Pre-

cautions announces the following

"Short Courses" on 'Protection for

Craigengower Cricket Club.

Happy Valley

Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30

p.m., commencing on Monday.

COURSES IN CHINESE FOR

HOUSE BOYS

Indian Recreation Club. Sookunpo

p.m. commencing on Monday

St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon

Mondays and Thursdays at 2,45

to men and women):-

October 2. 🛴

October 2.

SUNDAY MEETING

Rather Bewildering Weather

Judging from the large gathering at the 300 yards firing point, Capt. F. G. Drake at an early hour on Sunday mornton, in the West Lounge, 8.30 ing, it may now be said that the Shooting Season is in full swing. L/Sgt. T. Baker Scr. 26 27 24 77° SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Mixed For the first Sunday meeting of L/Cpl. SrG. Brighty 5 25 27 24 76 the year the attendance was ex- Pte. R. Bullen TENNIS.—Kowloon Cricket Club's ceptionally good and all members Bdms. R. Nix

Many new faces were seen on Spr. G. Pemberton 10 and Mrs. Eymard (-30) or R. T. the ranges, particularly from the LAC., T. Lillie Broadbridge and Miss Harker Hongkong Volunteers Defence L/Cpl. T. Singleton -(-15,3); Court No. 2-E. C. Fin- Corps. Seeing all these new- L/Cpl. Hawkins cher and Mrs. Stainfield (15.3) comers from a club which has S/8gt. J. Harv. D. W. Joyce and Miss I. Wool- given so much support to the Club Sig. N. J. Booker is very encouraging. It would ap- Cpi. W. Ure pear from the scores of some of Denotes winner of the "Nett" Hall SWIMMING. -- Boy Scouts Asso- the new members that there is a Spoon Annual Swimming number of expert shots in the embryo stage-time will tell

TEAM SHOOT

The chief interest of the day was a team shoot consisting of three S.R. (b) or Peep Sight Shots, and three S.R. (a) or "rifles as issued," shots. Handicaps were not

The event was won by the Ist Battalion the Middlesex Regiment with a score of 460 -The Hongkong Police Reserve were second with 428 closely followed by the RAF. with a score of 422.

Yourself and Your "Home' (Open) Cpl. R. Langford won the Nett S.R. (b) spoon and L/Sgt. T. Baker the Nett S.R. (a) (spoon

TRYING CONDITIONS The weather was glorious from

a spectator's point of view, but from the competitor's point Indian Recreation Club, Sookunpo view it was bewildering to a de-Tuesdays and Fridays at 10.00 gree. triumphed by 18-17 after the local a.m., commencing on Tuesday. The wind was very fresh

with firstating gusts coming across the range from 4 o'clock, upsetting many wind calcula-Trying conditions early on in the 1939.

season are most welcome, as they help competitions to find their form more quickly.

LEADING SCORES The following were the leading

H'p 300 500 600 Tl. Cpl. R. Langford Pte, G. C. Dawson C/Sgt. P. Hale Bm. W. Kifford Pte. H. L. Langley 2 L/Cpl. G.R. Morton Cpl. W. Henderson

† Denotes winner of the "Handicap"

Winner of * or f spoon has his handicap reduced by one point.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th, and Tuesday 10th October, 1939, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club: and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th Sept...

By Order.

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two from the new territories), from Kowloon) and 30 cases of nine cases of enteric fever (four tuberculosis (twenty from Victoria. from Victoria, two from Kowloon fourteen from Kowloon, two from and one each from Shaukiwan, Shaukiwan and one each from Aberdeen and Rural Hongkong, Aberdeen and Rural Hongkong and the Harbour), four cases of and the New Territories) were

another return bout between Tony as the visiting team were lying Mondays and Fridays at 2.45 first and third. Had Shangha p.m., commencing on Monday, bowled short with this last wood. October 2. a tie of 17-17 would have resulted and another end would have been Recruits for War Work can register at Holland House, Queen's required to gain a decision. Road, and Violet Peel Welfare TWIST OF FATE Centre. Wanchai. These offices It was one of those unfortunate will be open for recruiting for one

Way: How Hongkong Won

twists of fate however, for, had the Shanghai skip succeeded in his intention of carrying the jack to his backwoods, a victory would have been certain for Shanghal and he would have been the hero of the day.

UPHILL FIGHT

The match was an uphill fight almost all the way for the local side as the Colony players held the lead for the major portion of the game and it was not until the 19th and 20th ends that Shanghai came into their own again to be nhead of their opponents.

At one point, things did not look too rosy for the local four as they trailed by 5-12 on the 10th

THE TEAMS

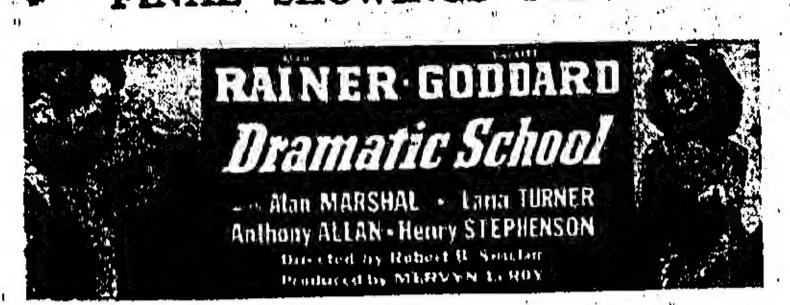
The two teams were as follows: Hongkong:-U. M. Omar (skip) A. J. Hall (No. 3), B. W. Bradbury No. 2), G. Duncan (No. 1). Shanghai: - C. M. Sequeira Pan American Airways: (skip), F. O. Madar (No. 3), S. S. Wilkinson (No. 2), A. A. d'Assis (No. 1).

SIX CASES OF CHOLERA ON SUNDAY

Six cases of cholera (one from Victoria, three from Kowloon and dysentery (one each from Victoria notified to the Health Department and the New Territories and two on Sept. 24.

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"LET US LIVE" AT THE KING'S TO - DAY

Columbia's "Let Us Live," which has been hailed from coast to coast as one of the greatest screen dramas of the year, opens to-day at the King's Theatre with Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy in the featured

Based upon one of the most sensutional of recent newspaper headlines, "Let Us Live" is said to be not only superb motion picture entertainment, replete with action, tragedy and romance, but a stirring document of human emotions, filled with drama, and suspense;

The story is of a humble boy and girl, a taxi driver and his sweetheart, who look forward their early marriage with all the eagerness and tenderness of two young people in love."

Their dreams of happiness with each other disappear when a sudden trick of fate casts the boy in the role of murderer.

Others in the cast of "Let Us Live" are Alan Baxter, Ridges, as the district attorney, and Henry Kolker, as the chief of police.

DEATH OF MR. LAEMMLE CARL

BEVERLEY HILLS, Sept. 25 (Reuter) - The death has occurred of Mr. Carl Laemmle. Born in Germany, he was 72 years of age. He produced the picture "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"NINOTCHKA"



Garbo the Mysterious and Bela lugosi, the screen's Number One horror personality, met for the first time when Lugosi joined the cast of "Ninotchka" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Do you know," remarked Lugosi to Director Lubitsch, later, "I was nervous about meeting Miss Garbo; but she's one of the most human and charming women I've ever met."

Shortly afterward. Garbo "remarked: "I was nervous about meeting 'Dracula.' but he turns out to be a very cultured gentleman."

Biondell are to co-star again for Columbia in The Incredible Mr. Williams.\

CURRENT FILMS

KING'S:-Let Us Live (Columbia) Maureen O'Sullivan as a detective's daughter in love with an underdog, "Henry Ponds, whom she saves and exonerates. Good human drams.

QUEEN'S:-Dramatic School (MGM). Luise Rainer, as a poor girl who aspires to be a great dramatic actress, gives a great performance. With Paulette Goddard, Lana Turner, Alan Marshall.

ORIENTAL: - Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Warner Bros.). Edward G. Robinson as a G-Man who succeeds in tracking down Nazi agents. One of the most sensational pictures of the year. With

Francis Lederer and Paul Lukas. THAY; -Gunga Din (Paramount): Kipling's Water-carrier comes to life on the screen. With Cary Grant. Douglas Fairbanks, Jnr. and Victor McLagien as the Bri-

tish soldiers. ALHAMBRA: - Three Smart Girls Grow Up (Universal). Deanna Durbin sings all the favourites in a sequel to her first success. De-

finite entertainment. TAR:-Alexander's Regtime Band (20th Century-Pox). A picture of the life and struggles of the jazz composer, Irving Berlin, as played by Tyrone Power. Alice Paye sings. Don Ameche is also in the

MAJESTIC: - Return of the Cisco-Kid (20th Century-Fox). Warner Barter as the famous character. that made him famous. Stirring

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12.15 p.m. A Short Service of In-1230 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Dynamiden-Waltz (Jos. Straussarr. Hohne); Marienklange: - Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohns)-Orchestra: Mascotte. Voici Paris (film Lumieres) de Paris'): Au Bal De L'Amour (film de Paris') - Tino Rossi with Orchestra. Evening G.S.H. Stars-Walts (Lanner - BIT. Gots G.S.O. Hohne)-Orchestra Mascotte. Ecoutez Trans.

Les Mandolines (film Naples au Trans. baiser de feu"; Catari! Catari! (film Trans. III 'Naples au baiser de feu')-Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra: Women of Vienna-Waltz (Joh. Strauss - arr. Hohne): Die Fledermaus Du und Du' Waltz (Joh, Strauss-arr. Hohne) -Orchestra Mascotte.

1.00' Local Time Bignal and Wea-1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot-What Is Romance (film) 'No sky so blue'); Quickstep - The H.R. Chocolate Soldier's Daughter. Waltzes Time -My First Love Song (film 'Queen of p.m. Hearts'): Would You (film 'San Fran-Concert Arrangements-The Japanese Sandman (Egan, Whiting) Alexander's Ragtime Band (Ber'in) Fox-Trots - You Took The Words, Right Out Of My Heart, (film Big Broadcast of 19387: Thanks for the Memory (film 'Big Broadcast of 1938'). 1.30 Revier and Rugby Press, Wes, ther Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Variety Numbers Vocal-Povero Pulcinella (Buzzi-Peccia): Tic-Ti, Tic-Ta (Lama-Poola) Gino Del Signore (Tenor) with Giselia Carmi (Soprano) and Orches-Orch.-Little Swiss Whistling (Part-Davies); Cowboy's Home in Heaven (Robison)-Carson Robison and His Pioneers. Humorous Monologue-Old Sam: 1. Beat the Retreat on Thy Drum; 2. One Each. Piece Ali Round - Stanley Hollowsy with Piano. Massed Bands - March of the King's Men (Plater); Song of the Marines (arr. Mackenzie) - Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Bands Festival, 1938. Vocal -Junior (film 'St. Louis" Blues')-Doro thy Lamour with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Beethoven - Symphony No. in E Fiat Major, Op. 55.
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ment Closing local Stock Quota-

Another Recital of Popular Classics Compared from the Studio: 7.35 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert. Morning, Noon and Night-Overture

(Suppe, arr. Morelli)-The Band of Lieut, R. G. Evens: So It Goes On p.m. Low 1.30 s.m. and 2.09 p.m. ('Swing is in the Air'-Noel Gay): Red. White and Blue ('Swing is in the Air')-Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Male Quartet. Great Times March (Brase); Hessian Infantry March (arr. Prof. Hackenberger)-Massed Military Bands. Pishin' In The North Sea (Sterndale-Bennett); The Two Grenadiers (Schumann) - Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra, La Mattchiche. ("Maxire"-March on a Spanish Airarr. Bilton-Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Major.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Variety Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz-Piano), Toby Gray (Plane-Accordeon) and The Harmony

Three (Yocal).... 1. Blue Rhythm-Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray. 2. Sweet Sue-The Harmony Three (Vocal) and a Guitar. Harlem-Hai Lorenzo and Toby Gray. 4. Somebody Loves You-The Harmony Three and a Guitar. 5 Medley-(a) You Changed My Life, (b) Lulu's Back in Town, (c) Nightfall-Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray.

The Continental-The Harmony Three and a Guitar. 7. Hill Billy Medley-(a) Last Round Up, (b) She'll Coming Round the Mountain, (c) Ride Tenderioot Ride Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray. 8.40 H.B.C. Becording-"Money for

Nothing." A Bketch. 2.55 Bournemouth Municipal

Three Dances From Nell (German). Intermezzo Pizzicato for Strings (Montague Birch); Crocus Time Serenade for Strings CL. de la

9.10 Studio-Comments on Becent

9.15 London Belay-The News.

9.35 Violin Solos Improvisation on a Japanese Tune C.C. 9.30 p.m. (Zimbalist); Kuruka Kuruka, Japan- A.R.P. Lectures.-Warden's Course, ese Tune (Yamada)—Efrem Zimba- St. John Ambulance Headquarters, list with Piano accomp. Madrigale 5.30 p.m.; in Chinese, Queen's College, (Simonetti) -- Yvonne Curti with 7.30 p.m.: Yaumati Government Piano: accomp. 8.45 Musical Comedy Selections.

Dostal)-Eugen Wolff and His Or- 29-Claims against estate of Charles chestra. "Crazy Days" - Belection Harold Brangwin due. (Eyton Carter and Mayeri) - The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra, Lon- a.m. don. "Wake Up And Dream"-Vocal Y.M.C.A. "Keep Pit" Class 10 a.m., Gems (Porter); "Mister Cinders" - Badminton 8.30 p.m., Mxd. Swimming Vocal Gems (Ellis and Myers)-Light 6 p.m. Opera Company with Orchestra. Sino-American Institute of Cultural "London Rhapsody"-Vocal Selection Relations 5th Luncheon Mtg. H.K. (Carr and Kennedy)-The London Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Palladium Orchestra. 10.15 A Programme of Variety and ming Sports, V.R.C. 2.30 p.m. Fox-Trots-Moon or no Moon (film Co. Ltd. Interest on 4 per cent De-

'Gangway'); Gangway (from the film) bentures payable." Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. H.K. University Swimming Sports Vocal-I Wished On The Moon from YM.C.A. 2 D.m. The Big Broadcast of 1936); I'm In VA.C. Annual Swimming Sports The Mood for Love (film Every night 2.30 p.m.

Walts I Hum a Walts (film This is my Affair')-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal - Lonesome Love-Sick Blues (Williams); Love Danding (Williams) Josephine Baker with Two Plance For-Trot Selection On The Avenue; Fox-Trot -So Rare - Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots Old Man Moon (film Topper'); Foolin' Myself-Harry Roy and His Orchestra... Vocal and Plano-Hypnotized (Lewis and Others); A Little Renderyous In Honolulu (Leslie and Burke) -Turner Layton, 11.00 Close down.

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moods, (D1). 400-The News. (D1). 4.15-Willie Walker Octet. (D1). 4.45-Sports News and Market Notes

6.45—The Four Peathers -4: Tidings from Egypt. From novel by A. E. W. Mason. (D2).

7.15—Rhythm Classics. (D2). 7.30-'Wireless Puppeta,' With an all-star cast and BBC Variety Orchestra. (D2).

8.15 p.m.-Bobby Howell and his Band. (102). 9.00 Variety: The Eastern Sisters 9.15-The News. (D2).

9.30 - Food for Thought. Short talks on matters of topical interest 9.45-Sports News and Market Notes.

10.00-E. J. Moeran: 'Phyllida and Corydon' (Choral Suite). The BBC Singers. (D3). 10.30-Jack Helyer, at Organ of Ritz Cinema, (D3). 11.00-Variety. With BBC Variety Or-

chestra. (D3). 12.00—The News. (D3). bert Coates.

6.45 London Relay—News Supple— 12.15—BBC Military Band. (D3)

12.50—Sports News and Market Notes.

COMING EVENTS

26-Tides: High 7.55 a.m. and 8 Sunrise 6.13 a.m. Sunset 6.17 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Peninsula, Hotel, 6. p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Time Mtg., 1 p.m. Speaker: The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson

on "T. E. Lawrence." Y. M. C. A. Badminton Meeting. Mxd. Swimming 6 p.m.; Badminton, 830 p.m. Urban Council Meeting.

ARP. Lectures.-Warden's Course, St. John Ambuiance Headquarters, (In Chinese) Queen's College 7.30 p.m.; (In English), Olub Lusitano, 5.30 p.m.; (full course) in Chinese. St. John Ambulance Headquarters, 7:30 p.m.; Volunteer Head-9-10: A.III.; Chinese Chamber of Commerce, p.m.; (In Chinese) Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road, 7.30 pm.; (In English); St. Andrew's Church Hall, & Dans, Ysumati-Covernment, School, 7.30 p.m.

27-Tides: High 8.42 a.m. and 9.14 p.m. Low 2.50 a.m. and 2.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m., Sunset 6.16 p.m. H.R.A. Shoot, 1.45 p.m.

YMCA Mahlonge 10 am; Lecture by Surg. Capt. Hobbs on "Anatomy." p.m.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. AR.P. Lectures. - (In Chinese) Yaumati Government School, 7.30 p.m.; Short Course, Helena May Institute, 9.30 a.m.: in English, Club Lusitano, 5.30 p.m.; in Chinese, Queen's College, 7.30 p.m.; A.R.P. (in Chinese) Chin-Y.M.C.A. Bridger Street, 7.30 p.m.; Shaukiwan Public Dispensary,

Bandaging Class, Helens, May Institute. 10.30 a.m. 28-Claims against estate of Ernest Gwyn i Ferdinand Oppenheim due. St. Andrew's Club Annual Gen.

Mtg., Church Hall Unveiling of Plaque at Morrison Hall by H.E. the Governor, 580 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Milliongs for Beginners, 10 a.m.

Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4 p.m. Magical Entertainment at Kowloon

School, 7.30 p.m. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's "Wild Violets" -- Selection (Stolz- Fighth Extra Mtg., 12 noon. Crown Land Bale (D.O. South) 1:

30-Boy Scouts Asan, Annual Swim-H.K. Lend Investment and Agency

melodrama. With Lynn Bari, C. at eight')—Lainny Ross with Orches Poak Church—Wedding; Buttemeir-Henry Gordon and Cesar Romero: tra. Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye; Hansen.

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NEWSETTES

The death occurred on Septem- The engagement is announced ber 19 at the Country Hospital, between " Lieut. " Henry Denison Shanghai, of Mr. Wirt Smalley Street, only son of the late Lieut. Leonard, 'at the age of 53.

inform the public that, as from elder daughter of the late Mr to-day, all telegrams to Indo-Paul Lauder and Mrs. Lauder. China in English will be accepted. Spange Hawe, Ewhurst, Surrey.

Mr. Walter Hanming Chen will The engagement is announced be leaving for Manila on a short between Richard Aldwyn Pulliholiday about the middle of Octo- blank, The Loyal Regiment, second

leased by the Harbour Office, ma- daughter of Mrs. J. R. Milligan and chine-gun fire will take place from the late Capt. J. R. Milligan of Ayr. Force. the French gunboat Argus in West Scotland, formerly of Shanghai." Lamma Channel on Sept. 27.

St. John's Cathedral, will address for election in accordance with the the Hongkong Rotary Club at its bye-laws; Mr. H. H. Pegg, assistiffin meeting to-day on "T. E. tant Director of Public Works, Lawrence."

China Physics Society was opened and Construction Co., Ltd. on Baturday at the Yunnan University. It will be in session for four days.

the week-end at Windsor Castle, the "Central Court yesterday, service at St. George's Chapel. The handkerchlefs, two dozen singlets Queen and the two Princesses were and a bottle of perfume from the present at the Parish Church Shing Kee shop on Sept. 18. Tsui in Balmoral (Reuter).

The engagement is announced between Mr. Rupert Wheatley, only son of Major and Mrs. M. J. Wheatley, of Wimborne, Dorset, Cultural Relations will be held at and Miss Deirdre White, daughter 12.445 on Friday at the Hongkong of Col. E. S. White, of Hongkong, Hotel. The speaker will be Dr. and Mrs. V. C. White, of Farn- Y. L. Lee, President of Lingnam borough. Hants.

Military Depot in the Third Special Sept. 27. Administrative District in Tientsin on Sept. 13. says a Tientsin The marriage took place on message. Several Japanese firemen Sept. 9, at the Parish Church, fresh land drive on the North fire under control.

the area stretching from Kiangsi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | yesterday. Road to Honan Road to the north Newell, 3. Grosvenor Mansions, of the Soochow Creek, after the Buxton, and grand-daughter evacuation of the British "Tom-, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, of miles," according to a Shanghai Manchester. The Rev. J. dispatch. The sector remains Newell, brother of the bride, offi--quiet.

Comdr. H. L. Street, R.N., and of Mrs. Street, of Highways, Ewhurst, Cable & Wireless, Ltd. wishes to Surrey, and Miss Heather Lauder,

son of the Rev. and Mrs. Pulliblank, The Rectory, Manston, Dor-According to notifications re- set, and Janet Sheila, youngest

The following candidates are The Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of before the Hongkong Rotary Club Public Works Department, and Mr. Hugh Braga, General Works The annual meeting of the Manager, "Hongkong Engineering

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Tsui Kamtsang, hawker, when he pleaded His Majesty the King, who spent guilty before Mr. R. Edwards, at Sunday attended morning larceny by "trick of 20" dozen was also recommended for banish-

The fifth luncheon meeting of the Chinese American Institute of Tin: 1.872 against 1.873; San Uk University, his subject will be "My Impression of America." Reserva-Heavy damage was incurred as tions mst be sent to the General a result of the fire in the Japanese Secretary, Mr. P. K. Chu before

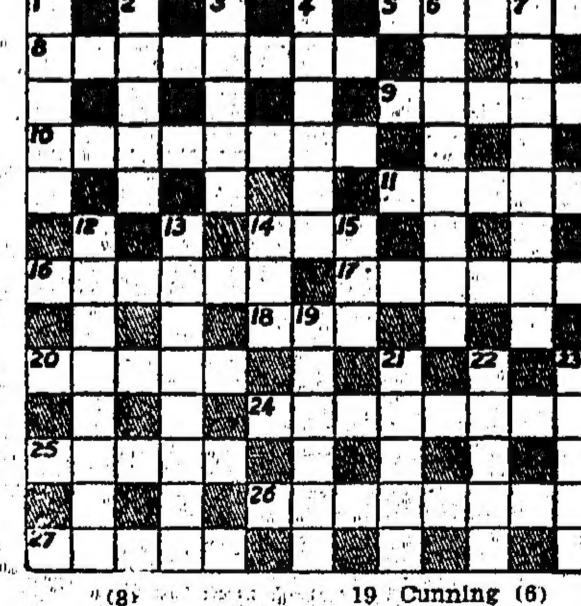
were killed while trying to put the Ashbourne, of Mr. Arthur Francis Human Front, Japanese aircraft Lyon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. conducted extensive bombing F. B. Lyon Bowley, of Chorley operations in the northern and Japanese troops are patrolling Wood, to Mary Kathleen, younger ciated at the ceremony.

PANCHAN LAMA'S BROTHER IN LANCHOW

LANCHOW, Sept 25 (Central) LONDON, Sept 25 (Reuter) A on the north bank of the Yuan The Che-cho-lin Hu-tu-ke-tu, message from Santiago (Chile) River in west Hunan, dumping brother of the late Panchan Lama, says that the United States has scores of high explosives. spiritual pontiff of Tibet, arrived proposed that "the jurisdiction of in Lanchow yesterday from the territorial waters of the two Ninghsia, and called on General American Continents be extended Chu Shao-liang. Chairman of the to 300 miles. Kansu Provincial Government. The The proposal will be made at Tibetan chief is making a short the Pan-American Conference at stay in Lanchow before proceeding Parlama City. to Chungking to call on the Government authorities.

The Hu-tu-ke-tu has been Tibetan people. He proposes making great efforts in propagat- return to Tibet before the end of ing the Chinese Cause among the this year to continue his work

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BRITAIN'S CIVIL AIR GUARD

FIRST BATCH TO BE CALLED UP

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The first batch of men of the Civil Air Guard have been warned that they may soon be called up for an interview with a view to joining the Royal Air Force.

This batch consists of men under the age of 28 who possess. "A" liceuces.

The Women's Civil Air Guard have been advised to offer their services to other branches, especially the Women's Auxiliary Air

REFUGEES IN THE COLONY

There was another slight decrease in the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the Colony in Government camps. week ending Sept. 23.

16:-In Hospital: 7 against 3; Ma Tau Chung: 752 against 756. Ling: 316 against, 316; Gill's Cutting: 654 against 725. Total: 7,484 against 7.554.

JAPANESE AIR RAIDS IN HUNAN

CHANGISHA, Sept. 25 (Central)-Synchronising with the Japanese western parts of the province

A squadron of them bombed Sinshih, Kweiyi, Changlochieh and Changshouchleh along the Milo River, south of Sinsiang.

Changteh, on the west bank of the Tungting Lake, was attacked by 18 machines which dropped number of bombs and preposterous handbills.

Hofuchen, in the western suburbs of Changteh, was also raided. Nine planes bombed Yuanling,

FUKIEN TOWNS RAIDED

FOOCHOW, Sept. 24 (Central)-Seven Japanese planes flew up the Min River to Nanping on Friday afternoon and raided the, town. Four bombs were dropped.

They later proceeded to Shahsien, on a tributary of the Min River to the southwest of Nanping. where they released more than ten missiles.

Kinngsi Town Bombed KWEILIN, Sept. 24 (Central)-More than 10 Japanese aircraft bombed Shangkao, south-west of Kacan in Klangsi, on Friday. Heavy losses were caused.

TUESDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Figs and Cream Cereal Chicken Liver Omelet Mumns

LUNCHEON

Noodle Soup Pineapple & Cream Cheese Salad Pork and Baked Beans Creamed Celery Baked Onions . Spice Cake . Iced Tea

DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail Pear Salad Ham and Veal Pie Green Beans with Hot Mustard Sauce Mashed Potatoes Baked Cabbage Apricot Pie Confee.

CHINA'S WAR-TIME MASS EDUCATION PROGRESS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (Central)-The progress of war-time mass education in the provinces of Szechwan, Kwelchow, Yunnan, Kwangsi, Fukien, Shensi and Kansu is reviewed in a statement by Mr. Chen Li-kiang, Director of Social Education of the Ministry of Education.

In Szechwan, according to Mr. Chen, mass education has been enforced by stages. During the first stage, 181 schools and 346 classes were established in Chengiu, the provincial capital. There were altogether 15,000 students, mostly women, of whom 14,207 have been graduated.

During the second stage, 201 schools and 338 classes were established with 15,988 students,

150,000 ILLITERATES Chungking has a total of 150,000 illiterates, of whom 15,015 have already been educated in 701 free schools during the first two stages The mass education programme here is now entering its third

In Kweichow, the provincial capital Kweiyang has 50,000 illiterates. At present, 6,100 of them are educated in 122 classes,

In Yunnan, the war-time mass education programme was started in Kunming last winter. So far, about "20,000 " people have been educated.

GOOD RESULTS

Remarkable results have been achieved by the Kwangsi provinetc., in Urban and Rural Areas, cial authorities in enforcing the according to the returns for the mass education programme. By the end of last year, the province's Urban Areas (Civilians) on Sept. 3,369,999 illiterates were reduced 16:-King's Park: 1,302 against to 1,863,995, who are expected to 1.315; Ma Tau Chung: 1,100 against be all educated within another 1.083: North Point: 1.481 against year. A total of 11,700 mass education classes will be establish-Urban Areas (Soldiers) on Sept. ed to accomplish this task,

The Fukien authorities are planning to establish 10,000 mass Rural Areas on Sept. 16:-Kam education schools throughout the province. So far, 4,529 schools enrol 488,500. By the end of this China for the coming year. year, it is expected that altogether 892,720 illiterates will have been ably lower than those in the past educated.

MANY SCHOOLS

province. They are expected to be schooled within one year. Mass education schools are now tablished in great numbers Changan, Lintung, Weinan, Fuping. Pucheng and Tali.

In Kansu province, 7,280 students have graduated 145 classes. additional 70 classes were opened in August with 3,000 students.

TA - TAO POLICE TAKE OVER IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAL, Sept. 25: (Reuter)-Although , official circles have statement, it appears that the Tatao Police have taken over the

Extra-Settlement Roads. the area has been increased and Szechwan Library. they are now directing the traffic at many of the cross-roads.

Hitherto there has been no withdrawal of the Settlement Police.

TURKEY'S DEFENCE EXPENDITURE

penditure this year to £20,000,000 ed to the hospital for treatment over the Budget."

NAZIS FEAR AIR RAIDS

NIGHTLY BLACK-OUT IN GERMANY

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)message received in Brussels from Berlin states that the nightly black-out in the West of Germany is being more strictly enforced, showing increased fears of air raids by French and British

The message adds that there were forty-five prosecutions in one day in a town near Anchen o civilians who had not prevented lights from escaping from their houses at night.

GRANTS - IN - AID TO EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 (Central) -The Board of Trustees for the Administration of the Sino-British and 10,103 classes have been set up Boxer Indemnity Fund has apwith 404,120 students. Three thou- propriated a total of \$3,020,051 as sand four hundred and five more grants-in-aid for some 60 educaschools will soon be established to tional and cultural institutions in

The amount, which is considerowing to hostilities, includes \$183.500 as a special reserve fund There are more than 3,700,000 for educational and cultural enuneducated people in. Shensi terprises during the emergency

> The Academia Sinica, the National Central University and the "national Chungshan University and the National Chekiang University will each receive \$50,000; the National Peiping Research Institute, the National Tungchi University, the National Szechwan University, Kwangsi University and Nankai University each \$30,000; and the National Chungchen Medical College and Yenching University each \$20,000.

Other educational and cultural institutions receiving the grants include the National Yunnan University, the Kweiyang Medical College, the West China Associated hitherto refused to make any University, the Nanking University, the Ginling Girls College, the Chinese Vocational Educational Institute, the National Compilation The number of Ta-tao Police in and Translation Institute and the

REFUGEE WORKER MURDERED

CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 (Reuter) -Mr. Li Ju-tsang, Chief Secretary of the Shanghai Child Refugee ANKARA, Sept 25 (Reuter) - Training Centre, was murdered by The Turkish Government has in- an unknown gumman outside the troduced into Parliament estimates Tienjan Broadcasting Station or for a further £4,000,000 for de Sunday in Shanghai while entering his car. The bullet en-This brings the total defence ex- tered Li's breast and he was rush-He did not survive.

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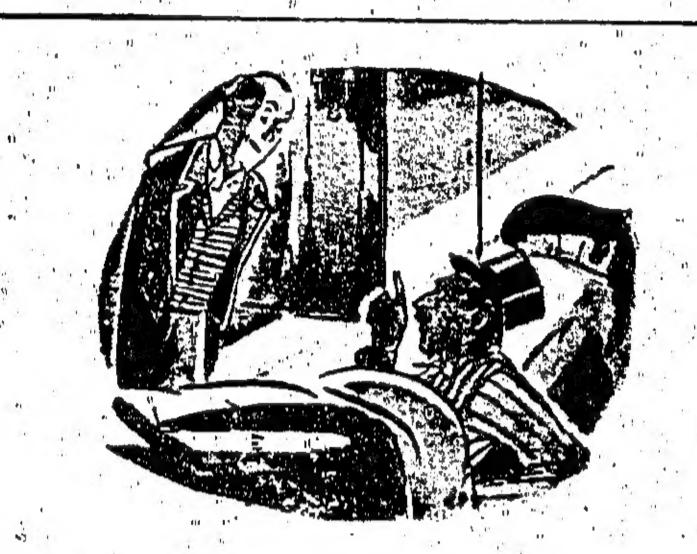
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" Deeds fellow - not words ! Begone ! "You had several jors, Sir, if I may | Speed house - returning with your say so. You attived with three other | life-restering draught of Rose's."



STUDIO TALK ON LATE NAZI COMMANDER ACTION

A Studio Talk from Z.B.W. yesterday commented on the death of General von Fritsch, who was reported by the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" to have fallen in action in the fighting in Poland while on emergency patrol duty as Commander of the Nazi 12th Artillery Regiment.

forestriat.

cut down to one day.

Few people knew that the real

reason for the delay was the dis-

organisation and breakdown o

the German war machine, which

EXPOSED TO ATTACK

Infantry Division had to

make a detour and arrived in

Vienna four days later, while

thirty to fifty tanks, according

to the estimates of foreign

military attaches on the spot,

were left helplessly abandoned

on the road-and later made

an ignominious entry into

The non-Nazi general, Bock, was

Nazi colleagues forces. Hitler was

angry and dismayed. Herr Eisen-

ohe, the German Minister i

Prague, was instructed to ask for

assurance that Czecho-Blovakia

would not mobilise in return for

would no where and no time go

within fifteen kilometre of the

RE-INSTATED

The German coup was successful.

thanks to the inaction of the

French and British Governments,

rather than to the efficiency of

A fortnight later, General

von Fritsch, who had opposed

the whole adventure, was re-

British Governments realised the

true state of affairs, their policy

in March 1938 and the subsequent

course of events would have been

One wonders too, what advice

GAMBLING DENS

POLICE

Juvenile Among

Those Arrested

arrest of about 25 persons, includ-

"Tang Cheong, 40, and Chau Fuk,

32, who described themselves as

being unemployed, were both

and had their ball of \$2 each es-

In another case a fine of \$50

was imposed on the keepers,

Cheung Sing, a hawker, and Wong

SERIOUS VIEW

Mr. Forrest, in imposing the line,

treated.

Cheuk, unemployed.

in the gambling.

to answer the charge.

ing one juvenile.

RAIDED BY

General von Britsch, whose death

One cannot help wondering

Czecho-Slovakian frontier.

the German Armed Foces.

instated by Herr Hitler.

whether, had the French

the same.

"promise" that German troops

Vienna in railway trucks!

von Fritsch had predicted.

weather conditions.

through, the 10th.



GENERAL VON FRITSCH

Fritsch? Not. as one might suspect from the brevity of the announcement, a littleknow German general, but for many years the Commander-in-Chief of the German Forces.

The military experts to whom Hitler still turns for advice which does not always follow. are the members of the old Prussian Officers Corps of whom you Fritsch was a typical and outstanding example. Among them are Germany's most distinguished soldiers, many of them veterans of the Great War, and of the Kalhastily, summoned from Dresden ser's Germany. to clear up the mess left by his

CAUTIOUS SUPPORT

Their support of Hitler has al ways been cautious and conservative, and von Fritsch was among those who opposed the Nazification of the German army and the introduction of the Hitler salute.

Many of these veterans owe their training, and still give their first loyalty to the Kaiser rather than to the Fuhrer, and they never forget that they are members of a corps with aristocratic Protestant and Monarchist traditions.

Some of them have openly critised Hitler's anti-Christain policy, and particularly his treatment of the imprisoned Protestant pastor Niemoller. one of the U-boat Commanders in the Great War-and it is as a result of their insistence that, in spite of the systematic attempts to eliminate all Christian influences in Germany, there are to-day Portestant chaplains at the Front with the German Forces.

ARISTOCRATIC FAMILY

General von Fritsch, a prominent is so briefly reported, gave to Hitler and distinguished member of this before the invasion of Polandgroup, was born in 1880 on the and whether he was really killed Rhine, of an aristocratic officers in action. family. He has devoted his life to the service of the German army. In earlier days he was under Hindenburg as Chief of Staff of the 1st. East Prussian Division near Hindenburg's estate, and later became Commander of the military district of Berlin.

Latterly he has served Hitler, without sentimentality, and in the interests of a strong united Ger-

He was a clear-sighted; cautious soldier, unafraid of disagreeing with Hitler when what he considered to be the true interests of Germany demanded disagreement. One of the advocates of a cautious foreign policy, and consequently despised by Goering and the more extreme Nazi element, he opposed Hitler's foreign policy on at least three occa-

The occupation of the Rhineland terday. face of his strong disapproval. It him for the same offence, was Colony, is believed, on good authority, that fined \$55. to disaster than was generally appear to answer to the charge realised at the time.

OPPOSED HITLER

Discussing the invasion of Austria with Hitler some weeks before it actually took place, von Fritsen opposed it on the grounds that Germany had not the resources and organisation which would justify her in running the risk remarked that he took a more of a European war.

Hitler, bent on his adventure and confident that France and Britain would not intervene over-rode his opposition, dismissed him from his service, and replaced him by the Nazi general. von Reichenau. one

APPEAL WINTER COATS

FOR CHINESE TROOPS The Hongkong Branch of the of his staunchest supporters, National Women's Relief Associa-

but, as later events showed, tion has received a telegram from lacking in his predecessor's Madame Chiang Kai-shek requesting the Association to make ap-It will perhaps be remembered peals for winter overcoats and that Hitler's arrival in Vienna padded vests for Chinese troops at schedules for March 12, was the front. not until Monday evening March Madame Chiang's telegram is as 14. that the Fuhrer entered the capital in triump. His stay, which

follows: was to have been rolonged; was

ciation c/o Bank of Canton; Hongkong; please inform Overseas Chi- (Finance). Regulations, nese organizations, compatriots our published as Government Notifica-Women's Relief Association pledg- tion No. 758 in the Gazette Extraing send 300,000 winter overcoats ordinary No. 49 of September 8 and 200,000 padded vests to sol- 1939, as amended in Government diers at front lines. Overcoat each Notification No. 800 in the Gazette costs fifteen dollars, vest each two No. 51 of September 15, 1939. At Linz, only two hours from dollars national currency. Our Vienna, the advance guard of the members all over country busily 1. The following new regulation German army lay paralysed and making garments; would greatly is inserted in the Defence exposed to air attack, the tanks appreciate overseas compatriots were helpless and the motorised send contributions to us to help artillery ditched, despite perfect buy material etcetera. Troops deeply touched by past interest and The roads were thus hopelessly supports of overseas compatriotsblocked, reserve supplies of petrol MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK." were prevented from getting

MADAME

CHIANG'S

STRANGE STORY TOLD TO POLICE

WIDOW GAOLED FOR KIDNAPPING

Of two small boys who were alleged to have been entired away from near their home In Shanghai Street last Thursday by a strange woman, who is stated to have told them she was acquainted with their mother, one had a train ride to Sheungshui and the other, his elder brother, had a few tearful minutes before sympathetic bystanders took Thim from Yaumati Railway Station to Mongkok Police Station:

STORY TO POLICE To the police, the boy is re- so designated, came up to them and, after reas- Governor.

Here the older boy stated he was given 6 cents, and asked to be kind enough to buy something for the good lady. When he returned, he alleged, both the good lady and his younger brother were gone. The 12.18 train had just left.

POLICE ACTION

Having heard the lad's story. police immediately circularised all railway stations. At Sheungshul, the younger boy's journe came to an end. His custodian was taken into custody, and Kowloon Court yesterday she appeared on a charge of kidnap-

The defendant, Yiu Ho, 38-yearold widow, was sentenced Two gambling dens in Wanchai Mr. E. Himsworth to six months' hard labour. Det.-Sergt. Morridistrict were 'raided by the Police on Saturday and resulted in the son prosecuted.

FOOD CONTROLLER ACTIVE IN THE COLONY

charged with keeping a common The recently organized Food gaming house before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Court yes- Controller's office, under in 1933, intervention in Spain in Chau was absent and had his acting Chairman of the Urban be, exempted from this Regulation 1936, and the invasion of Austria ball of \$55 estreated. Tang, who Council is going into action by the Governor or by a person so in 1938 were all carried out in the had a previous conviction against grainst food profiteers in the designated.

last occasion, brought Hitler closer charged with gambling, falled to been found prevelant to date, time to time be designated by the situation is being carefully watch- the Gazette.

summonses have been issued against alleged profiteers. Their cases will be heard in

the near future. serious view in that case because order allows ten per cent, increase within the meaning of the British there was a juvenile participating on foodstuffs by the retailers on Nationality and Status of Aliens their August 31 prices. Any re- Acts, 1914 to 1933, and also every Eight others who were charged tailer charging higher prices corporation or company incorwith having participated in the should be reported to the Food porated in the British Empire by gambling had their ball of \$3 each Controller's office and the case will or under any Charter or Enactestreated, as they failed to appear be investigated and dealt with by ment. the authorities.

Amendments To Defence (Finance) Regulations

GENERAL

The following "Hongkong Government Gazette Extraordinary was published yesterday:-

HONGKONG DEFENCE (FINANCE) REGULA-TIONS, 1939.

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, as extended to the Colony by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, and of all other powers enabling him in that behalf, His Excellency the Gov-"Chinese Women's, Relief Asso- ernor makes the following further amendments in the Defence AMENDMENTS

(Finance) Regulations as regula-

3B. Every British subject restdent in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to sell. or to procure the sale of. any foreign currency to which this Regulation applies shall offer it. or cause it to be offered, for sale to the Government, or to a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor. (2) Every British subject resi-

dent in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to assign, or to procure the assignment, of any right to receive outside the Colony or the United Kingdom, in respect of any cred't or balance at a bank, payment of any amount in a foreign currency to which this Regulation applies. shall, unless the Governor or person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation gives him notice to the contrary, do all things, necessary for the purpose of assigning that right to the Government or to a person

ported to have told the following. The sum payable as considerastory: He and his younger brother, tion for any assignment made in Yung Chik-yan, 6 years old, were accordance with this paragraph playing in Shanghai Street. A shall be such as may be deterwoman, whom they did not know, mined by or on behalf of the

suring them that she knew their (3) The preceding provisions of good mother, invited them to come, this Regulation shall not impose

(a) he satisfies the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation that all the persons interested in that currency, other than persons interested therein merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage, pledge or charge created before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine; but including any persons" beneficially interested in the currency under a trust, are not British subjects, or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or a person so designated that the currency or amount, as the case may be, is held or is required for the purpose-

(i) of performing a contract made before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reasonable requirements of a trade or business than by way of dealing in foreign exchange, or

travelling or other personal expenses, or

(c) he is, in respect of that cursupervision of Mr. H. R. Butters, rency or right, as the case may

(4) The foreign currency Mr. Butters announced that which this Regulation applies tailure to take his advice on the Thirteen others who were profiteering of foodstuffs has not such foreign currency as may from however, through his office, and Governor for the purposes of this with public co-operation, the Regulation, by notice published in

notes"

"Br'tish subject" includes every Regulation 3B applies:-The recently issued Government person who is a British subject

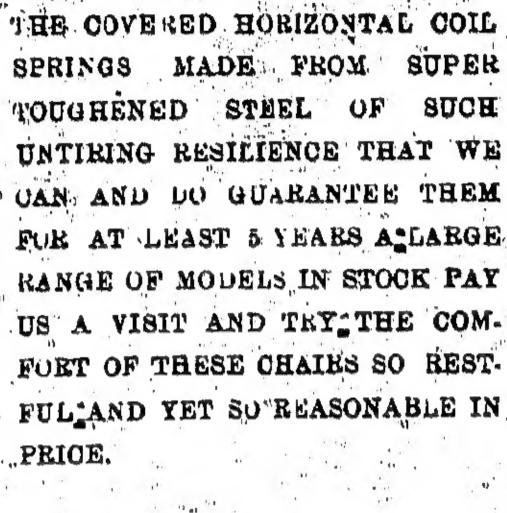
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PARKER KNOLL CHAIRS

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The Board of Administrators rewith her for a walk. She bought upon any person an obligation in cently received an appeal for them some sweets and, finally, respect of any currency or right to \$2,800, from the Rev. R. J. Harris, they came to the Rallway Station. receive payment of any amount, S.J., of the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, on behalf of certain fishing people at Aplichau, Aberdeen and Shaukiwan, who had suffered greatly on account of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

PURPOSE OF APPEAL The sum asked for was for the

following purposes:-(a) \$1,800. to build six small boats in order that the men might return to their former pursuits.

(b) \$1,000. to house and feed the unfortunates until boats were ready.

The Board has granted this appeal, and a cheque for \$2,800. has been forwarded to the Rev. R. Harris, who will personally administer this amount.

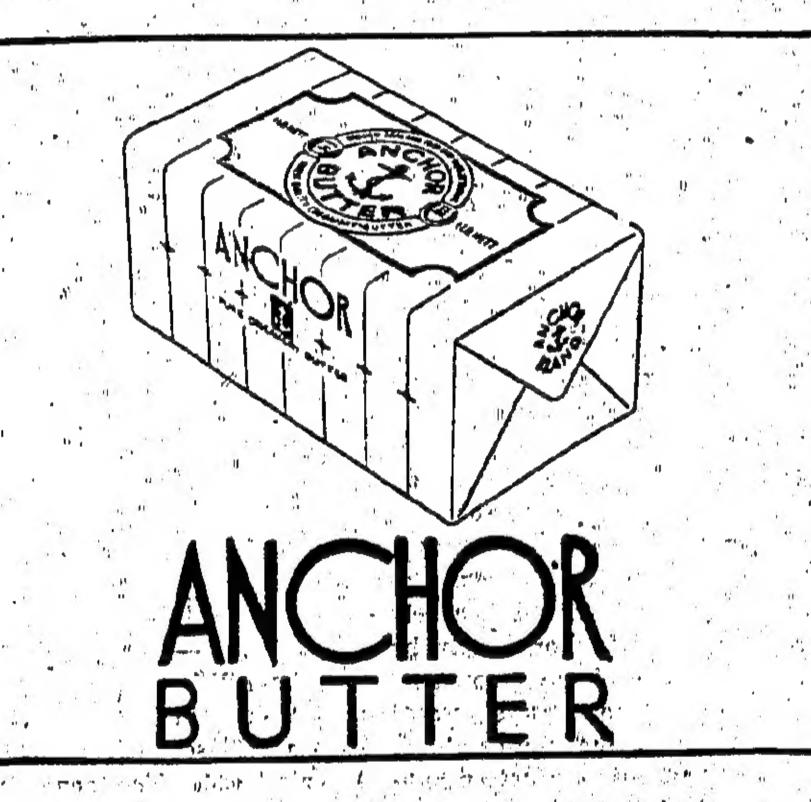
CROWN LAND SALES

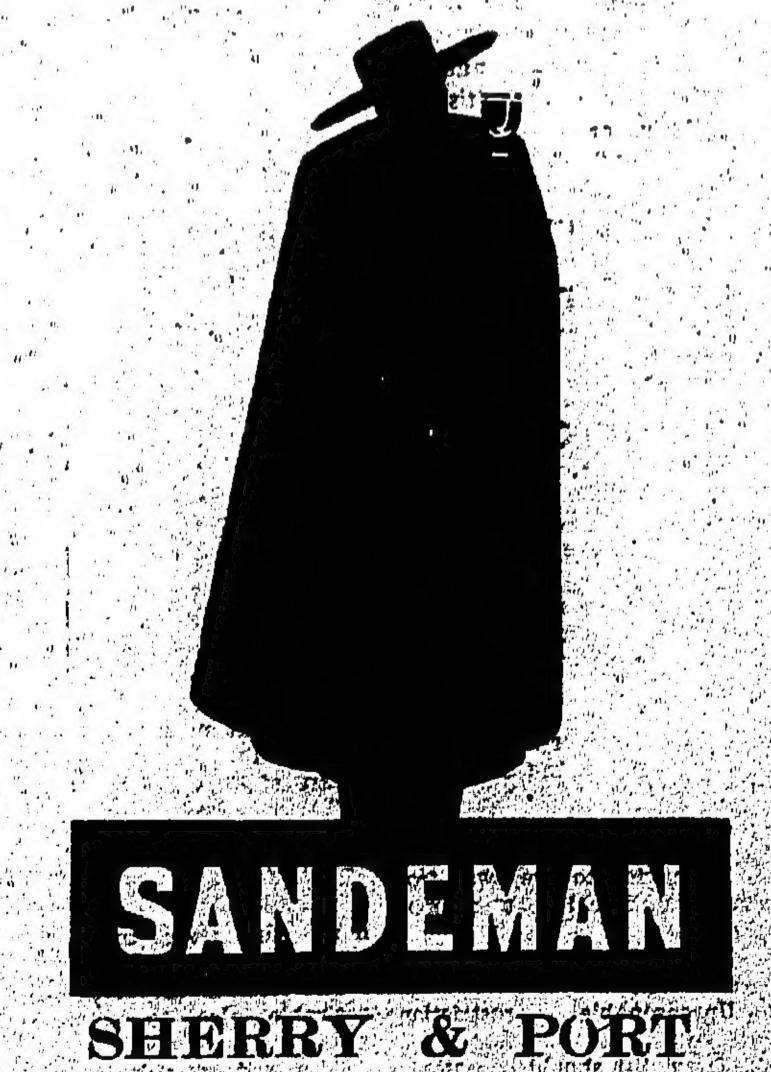
At the Crown Land sale yestercarried on in the Colony otherwise day. New Kowloon-Inland Lot No. 2728, stuated at Diamond Hill, was purchased by Mr. Lem" Sek-(iii) of defraying reasonable fu c/o Hazeland and Gonella, for \$2,900. The lot contained an area of about 9,850 square feet.

Gardon Lot. No. 104, containing an area of about 8,290 square feet was purchased by the Rev. Mother Teresa Zambaldi, Superioress of the Daughters of Charity of the Canossian Institute. The lot, which is located at Kennedy Road, was bought for \$315.

information that His Excellency II. In Regulation 5 of the De- the: Governor in exercise of his fence (Finance) Regulations the powers under Regulation 3B (4) of following new definition is inserted the Defence (Finance) Regulaafter the definition of "Bank tions, has designated the following as the foreign currency to which

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DEFENCE (FINANCE) REGULATIONS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE HELD BY BRITISH SUBJECTS.

Attention is drawn to the following extract from No. 3 B. of the above Regulations, which came into force on the 25th September.

(1) Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regula. tion comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to sell, or to procure the sale of, any foreign currency to which this Regulation applies shall offer it, or cause it to be offered, for sale to the Government, or to a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

tion comes into operation is, or the above Regulations applies:to assign, or to procure the as- dollars, belgas, Swiss francs, Kingdom, in respect of any wegian kroner. credit or balance at a bank, payment of any amount in a foreign currency to which this Regulation applies, shall, unless the above Regulation and of Regula-Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation gives him notice to the contrary, do all things necessary for the purpose of assigning that right to the Government or to a person so designated.

the Governor.

"(3) The preceding provisions of this Regulation shall not impose upon any person an obligation in respect of any cur rency or right to receive payment of any amount, if-

(a) he satisfies the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation that all the persons interested in that currency, other than persons interested therein merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage, dred and thirty-nine, but ber 22100. including any persons beneficially interested in the currency under a trust, are not British subjects, er

(b) he satisfies the Governor or a person so designated that the currency or amount, as the case may be, is held or is required for the purpose-

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(ii) of meeting the reasonable requirements of a trade or business carried on in the Colony otherwise than by way of dealing in foreign exchange, or

(iii) of defraying reasonable travelling or other personal expenses, or

he is, in respect of that currency or right, as the case may be, exempted the Governor or by a person so designated."

an Order dated 25th Every British subject September, 1939, His Excellency resident in the Colony who at the Governor has designated the the date on which this Regula- following as currencies to which after that date becomes, entitled United States dollars, Canadian signment, of any right to receive French francs, guilders, Argentine outside the Colony or the United pesos. Swedish kroner and Nor-

> "British subject" is defined. for the purposes both of the tion 3A regarding foreign securincorporated in the British Empire and special attention is drawn to the fact that all British subjects are included, whether of European or Chinese race.

British subjects holding, or "The sum payable as con having any title to, foreign cursideration for any assignment rency or foreign exchange should made in accordance with this report particulars at once to the paragraph shall be such as may Financial Secretary (addressing. be determined by or on behalf of letters "Financial Secretary (Exchange)", Colonial Secretary's Office). Arrangements will be made for such currency, or exchange to be taken over by the China to her knees." As be-Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank on fore, the effort is bound to Blind behalf, of Government at rates based on the official rates laid down in London.

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MONTH'S HOLIDAY ALL FOR NURSES'

Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister or Health, has listed seven reforms to been after. improve conditions for nurses in hospitals.

has sent to local authorities urg- to be shortly hung up in the ing more consideration for nurses. elephant section of the Museum. The suggestions, he points out were made in the recent interim available at present, but the next report of the Inter-Departmental Committee on Nursing Services.

They are: 1. Accommodation in the nurses' pedition and full details of the home should be comfortable: 2. Permission to live away from the hospital should be given more

3. Nurses should not have to do health domestic work: 4 Unreasonable

should go: fortnight in advance;

weeks, and

EXPEDITION RETURNS

The expedition sent out by the Acting Director of the Colombo Museum to explore the swamps of Mannampitiya for the new species of elephant that is alleged is to be found in Ceylon has returned, bringing with it photographs of a specimen of the elephant they had

This specimen was killed in the jungle. The photographs which The list is part of a circular hal were taken by the expedition are No details of the discovery are issue of the "Spolia Zelanica" the organ of the Colombo Museum. will contain an account of the ex-

more care given to the nurses'

The reforms, Mr. Elliot adds, are restrictions desirable also to attract more

girls to the service 5. "Duty" list should be posted a In a written reply in the House of Commons, he said that trained 6. Annual leave should be four nurses of the Civil Nursing Reserve in war time will receive £90 a 7. Food should be better, and year and board and lodging.

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Japan's New Offensive

THE HISTORY of the war between China and Japan has been one of alternating military and political offensives. Before the first shots were fired at Marco Polo Bridge, Japan had been trying for years to secure by difrom this Regulation by plomatic means the assent of Nanking to her demands. After the agony of the Shanghai war and the fall of the capital - military operations were again in abeyance while peace proposals were being made. There was a lull after Hsuchow—and still another. which has now lasted for a year, after the capture Hankow. But each time the Government has made it clear that it will not peacefully accept terms which it had taken up arms to oppose. In other words-China has not been beaten. The battles she has lost do not add up to defeat any more ities so as to include companies than the many local successes of the Japanese add up to a victory.

NEW JAPANESE OFFENSIVE in Northeast Hunan is more than just the resumption of military opera-It is a sign that tions. Tokyo's latest and most seriously elaborated bid for a political victory has failed. Once again, guile and bribery have proved insufficient to make China abandon resistance, once again blood and Progress Of iron are assigned to the thankless task of "beating Deaf

THE SCENE of Japan's new drive is Northeast Hunan, where her troops appeared a few days after the evacuation of Hankow. At that time, the position seemed so hopeless that Changsha, a hundred miles to the South was evacuated and (prematurely) destroyed by the Chinese. To-day, two Japanese armies are operating in the region. One, stationed around Yochow, has its rear base at Hankow. The other is advancing from the direction of Nanchang. In accordance with the practice of coordinated warfare worked out during the Yangtze campaigns, Japanese naval units are stationed in the Tungting Lake to co-operate with the troops.

THE ULTIMATE AIM of Japanese operations in this area is to win complete control of the Canton-Hankow railway, the Northern army driving south to meet another force pushing up from Canton. In view of the difficulties the Japanese have already encountered in Kwangtung and the mountainous Broomhill. nature of the terrain on the ably be to outflank the whole the knitting in this section. line by an converging attack, from Southwestern Hunan and the Gulf of Tongking (probably along the Pakhoi-Nanning route) upon Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi.

THIS, HOWEVER, is in the distant, and almost certainly unattainable, future. "The immediate geographical objective of the invaders is Changsha. The strategic objective is to isolate the Chinese forces in Northeast Hunan, on the banks of the Sinhsiang River, by cutting the Canton-Hankow railway between Yochow and the in weaving rattan and carpentry Hunan capital and

Changteh.

army to give battle with all avenues of retreat closed and its back to the Tungting Lake.

THE CHINESE are replying by counter-attacking on a wide front, striking at the line of communications of the Nanchang army by recapturing Kaoan, in Klangsi. They have had much experience of Japanese pincer movements and know their weaknessesthe chief of which is that they are always carried out by insufficient forces—a reflection both of Japan's povertyborn niggardliness and her underestimation of her enemy. The same trick was tried at Nanking, at Hsuchow, and at Hankow. In each case, the Japanese pincers closed on nothing, "the Chinese inevitably breaking out of their thin cordons.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether China will deploy her carefully groomed mechanised units and her new crack divisions in the strategically unprofitable battlefield of Northern Hunan—so that no decisive. battles need be expected until the Japanese penetrate further inland. But if they should try to carry out a converging advance up and down the railway towards Shiukwan, or Southwestward and Northwestward in the direction of Kweilin, they will have to pay dearly in time, men and treasure for every mile they gain.

JAPAN'S RESOURCES are most limited. China's spaces are vast, her armies are improving, and time is with her In the space-time warfare in which she is engaging she. holds plenty of honours while Japan, who entered the game with a strong hand, is running pitifully short of military trumps.

HER POLITICAL bluff too has also been is a singularly poor partner.

School

The annual report of the Deaf and Blind School, Mt. Lavinia, mentions how the two donations of Rs. 35,000 each by Lord Nuffield in 1936 and 1937 are being used.

It has been decided to use Rs. 33,000 of Lord Nuffield's first gift in a Reserve Fund for the shoot and this has been invested in Ceylon 31 perment Government Stock, while the income derived will be applied regularly for the purposes of the school by the Board of Governors.

The second gift of Rs. 35,000 is to be invested in Ceylon 31 per cent. Government Stock, and the Board has executed a deed of trust vesting this sum of Rs. 35,000 in the Bishop of Colombo as sole Trustee, the income derived to be applied for the benefit of the

which was installed last year, has proved to be of immense value in the teaching of the deaf. particularly the semi-deaf, in the children's section of the school. Marked progress has been made in speech and lip reading by the children who have used the instrument regularly.

There have been sixteen deaf and twenty-three blind girls in the girls' Industrial

A former blind pupil of the Hunan - Kwangtung Border, school has been trained as a Weavthe tactics adopted will prob- ing Mistress and is in charge of

'INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Eight girls left Broomhill in April last. Five of these will continue their needlework in their own homes and the three other will become Assistant Matrons at the Mt. Lavinia School. Seven other girls are already employed in their own homes supplied with work by Broomhill.

In the Senior Boys' Industrial Section at Kotte, the first batch of carpenters from the Junior School at Mt. Lavinia, arrived in October, 1937, under the leadership of the carpentry instructor and started the building of their new school. In addition to the normal work ombo, has assumed the Chairmanthe in this section experiments have the School.

Changsha - Chungking high- DRAMATIC EVIDENCE OF ARREST THIS DONE, the Japanese IN SHAUKIWAN MURDER TRIAL



Lord Camrose," Chief Assistant in the Ministry of Information.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT AT SEA

BRITISH SHIP AND U-BOAT

OFFICERS PLACED ON PAROLE

LONDON. Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The choice between giving their word to keep off the seas for the rest of the war or of remaining prisoners in a German submarine until they could be landed and interned, was the dramatic experience of the Captain and offi cers of a British ship, when they were taken on board a U-boat.

One of the officers to-day said that the German Commander told will have to take the consequences."

TURNED ADRIFT

The officers were taken on board the submarine to interview the commander after which they returned to their boat, the crew were given cigarettes and beer they were turned adrift.

Thirty-three hours later were picked up by a Belgian vessel and have now reached safety.

The ship concerned in the incident was the Ellerman Wilson steamer Truro (974 tons)

U.S. SURVIVORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The American liner, American Farmer, arrived at New York yesterday with 28 survivors of the British ship which was torpedoed in the Atlantic

One of the survivors said that shortly after the ship sank an R.A.F. bomber appeared from nowhere as if by magic.

The bomber swooped down and destroyed the U-boat, ...

One of the crew of the American Farmer said there was 50-50 then gave evidence of plans of the chance that the submarine had scene of the alleged crime. been sunk.

The Multitone Hearing Aid, MR. EDEN THANKS AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, has sent a message to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier, in reply to the Dominion offer to provide an Air Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Eden says: "Your High Commissioner in London has communicated to us you offer of Sept. 20 to provide an Air Expeditionary Force. I assure on behalf of His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom that this most generous offer is deeply appreciated here."

been successfully tried out in the growing of pineapples, taploca, arrowroot, etc. Every effort is also being made to extend the agricultural side of the school's activities.

The property at Kotte has been taken on a short lease from the Church Missionary Society, and the question of securing a permanent home is now being considered.

The report mentions that the Rt. Rev. C. D. Horsley, Bishop of Colship of the Board of Governors of

Story Of Fatal Attack On Ship's Caulker

IN THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS YESTERDAY, BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, A CHINESE DETEC-TIVE RELATED, HOW, WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF A BRUTAL ATTACK MADE ON A SHIP'S CAULKER in Shaukiwan on the night. of July 22, he went on board a sampan and arrested five men who were suspected of being connected with the crime. Four of them were in the dock.

The detective also told the Court of how he found some heroin pills and a pipe and a lamp on the sampan, and that on taking the men to the Police Station he found the jacket of one of them to have blood stains. The owner of the jacket was the first defendant,

night of July 22.

assisted by Inspector L. R. Whant, prosecuted. Mr. H. C. Macnamara. instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, represented the first and second accused, while the other two were defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby.

The following was the Jury. Messrs. V. A. Itenson (Foreman). M. A. Prata, H. J. A. Hearne, W. Mok, Cheung Tin-lee, U Tat-chee and Hoof Yip-beng.

Mr. Whyatt related how Li, who was seated on a nullah, was chased through the main street Shaukiwan, and attacked not far from a barber's shop in which had tried, unsuccessfully to seek shelter from his pursuers. According to the prosecution story. first accused, who was closest to him in the chase, struck deceased on the left side of the head while second defendant struck him on the side of the body.

The assailants then turned and ran in the direction from which they came. Li staggered to a teahouse, where he had been earlier them: "If you break parole you in the evening, and received temporary treatment until the police to the deceased during the chase. came and took him to the Queen Mary Hospital.

SEEN BY MANY

been witnessed by a number of It all happened so quickly that he people, among them being Yam could not be sure whether third and Yung, La! Hing. The former, who and fourth defendants were among had been with deceased at the the assailants.

the first defendant. stains on a jacket and a pair of the men at the identification trousers which were produced in parade.

of body and said that death was taken place at the shop. due to haemorrnage from deep wound through the left kidney. He dropped a bomb which apparently in the kidney by a knife or sharp wan where, attracted by the big instrument.

Mr. Douglas, surveyor, P.W.D.

Sui Miu, follow ship's caulker residing at 30 Tai Foo Street; ground floor, said he knew deceased to be a good tempered man of quiet disposition.

INVITED TO TEA

Chung Sum Chai, painter, of 64. Main Street, Shaukiwan, said that passenger boat said how five men on night of July 22 he met de- hired one of her two boats for theceased, whom he had known about night to sleep in and how the pofour months, at the Fook Chan lice came in the early hours of teahouse 56, Main Street, Shauki- the morning and arrested the wan, and invited him to tea. They men. This part of the evidencewere there about half an hour, was corroborated by Det. Lum: Yam Yung passed the teashop and Chee-ming, who related how, actthey asked him to join. Yam also ing on information received, he knew Li So. After Yam Yung had boarded Kum Choy's sampan and gone (he was with them for about took the five men to the Police five minutes) Li So also departed, Station where the first defenbut witness remained behind.

deceased, with his clothes covered The hearing will be resumed at with blood, outside the teahouse.

Yam Yung, barber, also of Main Street, Shaukiwan, said he knew Li so for six or seven months. He "ENEMY TERRITORY" also know the four defendants. While walking on the street on which looked like a hammer

mittance. Very shortly after the nationals.

The accused men were Wong first defendant closed in on him. Yin, 22, boiler" maker, Tang Loi, and struck him on the side, and 25, blacksmith, Chan Lam, 19, paint the second defendant also struck scraper, and Wong Kee-shan, 23, him. The third and fourth degrocer. They were charged with fendants were still "some paces the murder of Li So, 30, ship's away. caulker, at Shaukiwan on the LYING AGAINST COUNTER

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, wounds and staggered up the hill while the attackers turned round and ran down in the opposite direction to that in which they had been running. Witness on getting to the Fook Chan teahouse found Li So lying against the counter, and he (witness) helped to dress his wounds, until the po-

> lice arrived: Witness was only 14 paces away from Li So when he saw the first blow being inflicted and he was positive: in his identification of the four accused.

> Under cross-examination maintained that he was not more than 14 paces away at the time of the attack, and that he was able to recognise the assailants. The time was after 10 p.m. He explained that aithough he was following them, he recognise the faces when they turned to run. and also that earlier he had got side view of their faces,

Lai Hing, hawker, had known first and second defendants by sight and recognised them as two of the men who were chasing Livery" So that night. They were closest First defendant was carrying something wrapped in paper. He did not see the actual assault but he saw four of the six men turn The attack was said to have and run in the opposite direction.

teahouse earlier in the evening. Evidence corroborating, in outsaid he recognised all the accused line, the story as given by as members of the gang that at- Crown Counsel, was given by Au tacked Li. Lai Hing, on the other Yung, of 34, Kum Wah Street hand, was only able- to identify ground floor and Ylk Keung who happened to be in the vicinity at Dr. R. S. Begbie, first witness the time. Neither of them, howcalled, testified to finding blood ever, was able to identify any of

Ho Yan So, keeper of the Fook Dr. P. F. S. Court, of the Queen Chan teahouse gave formal Mary Hospital, described the evidence in support of what prewounds on Li's head and left side vious witnesses had said had

POLICE EVIDENCE An Indian policeman testified to was of the opinion that the head hearing a police whistle at about wound could have been caused by 10.20 on the night of July 22 a blunt instrument and the wound which took him towards Shaukicrowd outside the Fook Chan teahouse, he went there and found

> deceased bleeding from the wounds. Tong Mui. (female) sampanowner, related how five men engaged her sampan to row them to arether sampan-a large one on which people lived—which was

owned by Kum Choy. Wong Kum Choy, owner of the dant's coat was found to be cover-About 25 minutes later he saw ed with what looked like blood.

It is hereby notified for general the night of July 22 witness saw information, states a "Government six men chasing Li So. He re- Gazette Extraordinary" published cognised the four defendants as yesterday, that the protectorates four of the chasing party. He did of Bohemia and Moravia, Blovakia not recognize, the other two. First and the Free City of Danzig are defendant was carrying some- territory in the occupation of a thing thin and long wrapped in Power with whom His Majesty is paper. It was about one foot long at war and are therefore "Enemy and three inches wide. Second territory" for all purposes under defendant, also had something the Trading with the enemy legislation. With regard to individuals. Li so attempted to enter the however, nationals of Bohemia Chow Lee barber shop, which was Moravia and Slovakia are not to just closing, but failed to gain ad- be treated, at present, as enemy

and have a

BRITISH

Not A House In Warsaw Is Left Undamaged: Ruthless Air And Artillery Attacks By German Troops

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)—A Polish communique received in London last night, in Morse, from the Warsaw station said:

"The German artillery and air bombardment still continues at a terrible rate. There is not one house in Warsaw which has not been damaged. The city fights on."

Another radio message from Warsaw, apparently sent on a small transmitter which the Poles have rigged up since the regular stations were put out of action or captured, describes the terrible fate of Warsaw.

Nazi Troops

Thrown Back

ARTILLERY FIRE

EXTENDED

PARIS, SEPT. 25 (REUTER)-A

COMMENTARY ON THE FIGHT-

ING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

SAYS THAT THE GERMANS

HAVE NOT ONLY FAILED TO

This has specially been the case

PROLONGED FIRE

artillery at concrete blockhouses

The German power to take the

initiative has been seriously ham-

though they have fired thousands

of shells, the French batteries con-

NAZIS BESIEGED

Observers liken "the German posi-

French making a gradual approach

The Germans are making sortles

with the aim of delaying the

enemy" aim is to hamper the

French work on trenches in their

advanced positions which are be-

ing moved closer to the Siegfried

line—the ramparts of the fortress.

NEW SIEGE GUNS

WAR COMMUNIQUE

sance forces on several parts of

the front. Enemy artillery reac-

tion was specially lively in the re-

gion south of Deux Ponts (Zwei-

"Several successful air actions

were fought by our pursuit planes

for the purpose of protecting ob-

FRENCH PRESSURE

RENEWED

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-

It is being asked whether the

with the expected presence of fur-

that the attack against the French

advance posts is with the aim of

recapturing the ground lost be-

tween the Siegfried Line and the

In the latter case, it is con-

sidered that the task of the

German shock troops will be

difficult, for the French front

line has had more than a week

in which to turn the recently

captured fortified positions

round the other way and to

dig the beginnings of a new

field of fortifications and to

creet barbed-wire defences,

brucken).

servation posts."

frontier?

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-A

French as long as possible. The

to the Siegfried Line.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-

cause the latter to crumble.

tinue their bombardment.

"Warsaw and Modlin hav both been unmercilessly shelled and subjected to murderous fire without interval.

"Many people have been killed or wounded and every house in Warsaw and all the capital's historic buildings are

190 GREAT FIRES

"In 24 hours over 100 great fires have been started and several thousands have been killed. In "addition to shelling we have suffered two air raids.

DISLODGE THE FRENCH FROM THEIR ADVANCED POSITIONS, "Modlin was attacked from all BUT HAVE THEMSELVES BEEN sides, but the heroic defence con-THROWN BACK. tinues.

"The enemy attacks from the east have been repulsed and on in the Perl Sector, near the west of the Vistula Polish for- Luxembourg frontier. Here ces have made three successful French have seized a small height night attacks and took several which enables them to extend their artillery fire. prisoners.

"The spirit of the troops and the civil population is excellent and the defence of Warsaw will continue."

STILL FURTHER RESISTANCE

pered. They have failed to drive BERLIN, Sept. 25 (Reuter)the French from the heights and Polish resistance in the fourth area, besides in Modlin, Warsaw and the Heia Peninsula is revealed in the latest communique "from the German High Command which says that the movement of German troops towards the demarcation line was continued actroops besieged in a great fortress. cording to plan along the entire Eastern Front.

The communique states that there is fighting in the Tomasow - Zamoscrudo area (between Lublin and Lwow). with scattered enemy forces trying to break through to the south. Part of these forces have been surrounded southwest of Zamos and others are retreating to the east where they will encounter Russian troops.

In regard to the Western Front the communique speaks of heavier can be moved by road. They have artillery fire in places and the repulse of local enemy attacks. the Siegfried Line ...

1,000 KILLED

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Over 1,000 civilians were killed during the heavy German artillery bombardment of Warsaw on Saturday, according to an official communique from the capital.

Four churches and three hospi- communique, says: "There was tals which were packed with local activity by our reconnaiswounded were destroyed.

In the Warsaw sector, a German attack on the right bank of the Vistula was repulsed, but flerce fighting continues in the Modlin region.

"The defence of Warsaw and Modlin continues and wiff continue," concluded the communlaue

GERMAN - POLISH RELATIONS

I.ONDON, Sept. 25, (Reuter)-A French pressure was renewed on German High Command Commu- the German positions after two nique issued in Berlin deals with days of great activity on the part Germany's, relations with Poland of the enemy. since the spring when, it is claimed, it became known that Poland enemy activity is merely a spectacular demonstration, coinciding would not try to avoid war.

The Germans allege that Poland ther western fortification, a sign was dominated by thoughts of "occupying Danzig and East Russia from three sides and of conquering the latter as an island for the rest of Germany.

The Poles, says the communique, under-estimated the strength of the German Army, which has taken over half a million prisoners, 1200 guns and encimous quantities of war materials

The Polish Air Force, it says, was amashed by two air fleets formed by Field Marshal von Goering, while our own losses are

amall.

11 KILLED: COAL MINE DISASTER ...

WELLINGTON, "Sept. 2 (Reuter)-Eleven people were killed on Saturday in one of the worst coal-mining disasters suffered in New Zealand for many years."

The men were investigating a tire in a mine at Huntley when they were overcome by carbon monoxide gas.

Eight of the bodies have so far been recovered.

2,000 CHINESE SCOUT MASTERS BEING TRAINED

CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 (Central) China's two-year programme for the training of 2,000 scout masters will shortly enter its second period when 300 university graduates and young school teachers will gather in a city north of Chungking to receive three months' military, political and technical instructions.

The need of the large number of scout master arise from the Government's youth training policy which requires all students in junior middle to become boy scouts.

The first group of 83 scout masters was graduated recently. The second goup of 300 is to be selected at Chungking, Chengtu. Ho-French officers consider that the chuan, Sian, and Kweiyang. prolonged fire from the French

According to the statistics compiled by the Chinese Boy Scout of the Siegfried Line are bound to Headquarters in March this year, there are altogether 400,200 scouts in the country. The training scout masters is divided into five periods of three months each, to be completed within two years.

SWEDISH VESSEL SUNK

OSLO, Sept. 25 Swedish cargo boat, the Gertrud, tion on the Western Front to Bratt, was sunk by a German submarine who were assisted by a plane off the south coast of Nor-All the tactics of modern slege warfare are being used with the way yesterday morning.

The crew took to the boats and landed safely. -

War Mission I I WE STEED OF CH For French Scientist

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Dr. Alexis Carrel, the world famous Among the French mobile units French scientist, has been given are siege guns of a new type which an important war mission by the French Ministry of Health

been specially designed to batter, Although the nature of his appointment has not been revealed French experts say that the Dr. Carrel collaborated recently German fortifications are so with Col. Lindbergh in research well hidden that a long effort work in connexion with the artiwill be necessary before a general advance can take place.

POLISH SUBMARINE INTERNED

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 25 (Reuter) waters. She is the third Polish submarine to arrive in Swedish waters and, like the rest, will be interned with her crew.

"We Are Not Grumbling,"

U.S. VIEW OF CONDUCT OF WAR BY ALLIES

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Writing from "Somewhere in France." "Eye-witness" states: "Vast preparations for the welfare of the British Expeditionary Force in France are going steadily for-

"The complicated mechanism of transferring the army is proceeding smoothly with the admirable co-operation of the French authorities. The ramifications of the huge organization are controlled from a series" of modest looking

"The officers are in billets and the "Tommies" in barracks, of which two-thirds are for the British and one-third for the French

FRENCH RESERVISTS.

"One of the three main buildings is devoted to the French Reservists, who arrive in civilian clothes often accompanied by their wives and families and who depart a few hours later in bluegrey unitorm.

"The British troops rations are being supplemented by local French produce. They also have an issue of fifty cigarettes each and the general comment expressed by a soldier to me was: "Tell them at home we are not grumbling"

TUUCH OF GENIUS NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-

A message from France to the New York newspapers from American correspondent, says: ed the war thus far with a touch

It had been expected that the French would launch a violent attack on the Western Front, but the French General Staff have shown restraint unusual to the military

Britain and France have got off to a flying start in or-. ganization, while the British announcement that she is preparing for a three years war was an inspiration and has frightened the Nazis who are still dreaming of a one-front lightning war.

The blockade has also irritated the Nazis after only a fortnight.

DEATH OF ADML. BINGHAM, V.C.

LONDON. Sept. 25" (Reuter)-The death occurred to-day, at the age of 58, of Rear-Adm. Hon. Edward Barry Bingham.

The late Adm. Bingham served. in the European War (1914-17) and was in the Jutland Bank action. He was mentioned twice in despatches; was awarded the V.C., the O.B.E., and the Russian Order of St. Stanislas.

COAL MINE EXPLOSION IN GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)— An explosion occurred in a German coal mine between Essen and Dortmund on Saturday.

Eight people are reported -The Polish submarine Zbik has have been killed and forty seriousothers has been cut off.

works, factories and foundries. American envoy.

BOTTLED BY THE ALLOA BOTTLING CO LTD.ALLOA.SCOTLAND CHINESE ATTACK

ON TAMING

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CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 (Central) -A belated despatch received here to-day states that Chinese forces find that the Allies have conduct- in south Hopeh smashed into the eastern" gate of Taming, 50 miles east of Changteh, by way of Lungwangmiao. The Chinese engaged the Japanese defenders in two hours' street fighting; in which many Japanese were killed. Later the Chinese withdrew again from the city.

JAPANESE BEATEN BACK

CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 (Central) -A mixed unit of 300 Japanese sent to Kaifeng to reinforce the garrison there was challenged by Chinese forces at Tungmintsi, to the east, on Sept. 21 and repulsed with considerable losses. The Chinese cordon on Kaifeng is being tightened."

Nazi Planes Attack U.S. Envoy's Car

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-How American diplomatic cars were machine-gunned by German planes during journey across Poland was told by the United States Ambassador in Warsaw, Mi W. Biddle, when he arrived here from Bunnhear St.

"Within two weeks the capital of Poland moved to five different towns, namely, Nalemczew, Luck Dubno, Khezmieniec and Kuty.

"On the open road, despite the letters U.S.A. painted in white on the roofs of the cars and American tions. taken refugee in Swedish territorial ly injured, the escape of nine flags flying from the bonnets, we were attacked four times and The district is an important caught in the gunfire and pursued steel centre, with large cast-steel over a dozen times," stated the

POLAND'S PARTITION:

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Paking.

Non-Aggression Price? Influence In Balkans Sacrificed By Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-A joint Soviet-German communique issued on Friday on the partition of Poland is considered by neutral observers as a very clear indication that Russia has taken a Hon's share of Poland.

German troops, under the agreement, have been forced to withdraw often for considerable distances from the positions they had

It is suggested that the frontiers involve a loss of prestige by Germany and may well have been dictated by military considers-

NEW FRONTIER

three rivers and can easily be de- Budapest. fended. The territory yielded Germany to Russia consists largely one of Russia's demands for the of forests and marshland would be ideal terrain for guerilla Pact with Germany was the parti-

The territory gained by Germany is more thickly populated and allows of more supervision of the population."

A message received in Lithuania from Berlin yesterday stated that the Ukrainian movement in Ger-

many has been suspended. A further disadvantage to Germany resulting from the partition is increased Russian

influence in the Balkans. Rumania and Hungary. cussions in Germany. If the Ger-It is pointed out, somewhat man-Russian agreement for the ed to resume diplomatic relations the German partition of Poland is completed

> vasion of Poland. WHAT HITLER SAID

Herr Hitler said in his Danzig speech that he did not want war and only wanted Danzig and the PARIS. Sept. 25 (Reuter)—An Corridor from Poland; yet he has taken millions of Poles and has

> Observers ask what Russia would have done if Poland had handed Danzig and the Corridor to Germany. The truth

seems that Germany was sublected to heavy pressure from the Soviet and forced to surrender a large portion of Po-

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A similar view is taken in The new frontier runs along Hungary, says a message from

In Budapest it is considered that

conclusion of the Non-Aggression tion of Poland.

WITH ONE STROKE With one stroke of Herr von Ribbentrop's' pen, Germany sacrificed most of her influence in the

Balkans. The Balkan countries have now obtained other outlets for their trade—with neutral Italy and Russia and no longer dependent on Germany in the trade field.

Herr Hitler has made Russia overwhelmingly powerful in the Balkans, after excluding her for 25 years.

Meanwhile. Hungary has hastenconcluded a Trade Pact with the

Football In War

BUDAPEST Sept 25 (Reuter) In a football match played to-day Hungary beat Germany by five goals to one. The Nazi press said that the German team was not as well trained as usual.

"WE STAND OR FALL TOGETHER:" MAGNIFICENT ZEALAND'S BRITAIN SOVIET - GERMAN PACT RATIFIED LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)—The New Zealand Gov-

ernment has offer Britain one fully equipped division for service in any part of the world.

This great gesture was accompanied by a message from the New Zealand Premier who said: "We stand or fall together with Britain in war or peace, in defeat or victory.

land and la London. Many London New Zealanders

SOVIET TROOPS

ADVANCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter)— of a division to help the Empire's agreed with the Germans, accordsoldiers were captured.

The New Zealand Chief of Gen-; have already offered their services. Soviet Ambassador in Berlin. eral Staff has ordered the simul- while the recruiting depots in New taneous mobilization in New Zea- Zealand are crowded. Applications far exceed the men needed. truly a magnificent offer from a formal ratification.

DRAMATIC WORDS The offer made by New Zealand

Soviet troops continued to advance cause was made known in London order signed by the Polish Ambestowards the demarcation line last night. ing to a communique which gives Minister of New Zealand added the the ages of 17 and 45 living in the number of towns occupied and dramatic words: "We stand or France with a view to their inclaims that a further 10,000 Polish fall together in war or peace de- corporation in the 'Polish Army feat or victory."

population of 1,500,000. LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-

Announcing the offer, the Prime registration of all Poles between to Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Documents ratifying the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact of August 23 were exchanged at the German Foreign Office on Satur- Observers are of the opinion that day by Herr Weizzacker and the there may be unfavourable reper-

superfluously by News Agency, that the Pact had before the war stops, they ask how In London it is stated that it is come into effect without this can Herr Hitler justify the in-

POLISH ARMY IN FRANCE"

sador provides for the compulsory handed thousands of square miles in France.

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H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders By The Hon, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner Of Police. CHINESE COMPANY

Strength, Constable R154 William Chann has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 18, 1939. ..

Training Course Part I. All recruita who have not passed. Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, September 29 at 17.30 hours Sharp for instruction under Crown Sergeant A120 Riddell. N.C.O's. will attend as detailed. Dress-Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle and Chain and Truncheon.

Training Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, September 26 at 17.30 tiours sharp :--

Constables R17 Chan Yeung Kwong, R29 Lee Ting Shun, R96 Leung Wai Kit, R148 Lau Man. R147 Lung Chi Lup, R148 Charles ed to the scene and it was neces-- Tam. R149 Tang Kwong. Wing, sary to call but the fire-float as a Riso Kho Kwai Sun, Risi Lam precautionary measure. Chong Shing, R152 Ip Chin R153 Sung Pak Ching, R154 William Chaun, P.155 Lai Kwok Chiu, R156 Chong Lok Sang, R157 Ng Ping Kwong, R158 Koh Hon Ying, R159 Two Kwai Shing, R160 Fung Hon Hung, R161 Kong Sal Lun, R162 Tang Lin Fui and R163 Li Kam

Training Course Part III The following will attend at Company were entirely gutted and the goods Headquarters for instructions in Training Course arms and trigger pressing) on Wednesday, September 27 at 17.30 hours sharp and on Saturday, September 30 at 15.00 hours sharp; -. were recovered from the ashes of a

Constables R17. Chan Yeung Kwong, R29 Lee Ting Shun, R96 Leung Wai Kit, R146 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chi Lup, R148 Charles Tam, R149 Tang Kwong Wing, R150 Kok Kwai Sun, Risi Lam Chong Sing, R152 In Ching, R153 Sung Pak Ching, R154 William Chaun. Riss Lai Kwok Chiu, Riss Chong main on the scene until this morn-Lok Sang, R157 Ng Ping Kwong, ing. Hon Ying, R159 Kwai Shing, R160 Fung Hon Hung, R161 Kong Sai Lun R162 Tang Lin Fui, and R163 Li Kam Chuen,

Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Strength. The following mem-

bers have been taken on th strength of the Indian Company, as from September 18, 1939;-

Constables R248 Walt "Mohamed Mehal, R255 S. A. Mohamed, R274 Hakim Khan, R276 Lear Das Krip- Middle School. The former

signed from the Indian Com new building.-(Central). pany:—

Constables R213 S. B. Hussain, R218 Ghulam Mohamed, R221 Haldm Ali, R225 Kasim Ali, R226 A R Razack, R229 Jiwan Singh, R230 Mohamed Asgar, R235 Mohamed Ramzan, R240 Ghulam Hussain R254 Mohamed Din, R265 Harbhajan Bingh, R267 Rahmst Din; R272 Rahim Bux R276 Sahub Khan R277 Shahzada Khan, R281 E Sher Mohamed, R285 Atait Singh, R288... Haltient . Singh ... R201 .. Tate Khan, and R206 Mohamed Al Oppels, day elsekness strait og fignere

Training Course Part I. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Ctritral Police Station on Wednesday, September 27 at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course (Squad Drilly :-

Constables R212 B. Singh, R224 Y. Tipe, R226 Mohamed Akber, broadcasters regardless of whether R288 Mohamed Ali, R25% Sarwar Khan R266 Kesar All, R258 A. W. Kader, R267 Jamal Din, R272 Mohamed Nazir, R276 L. D. Kinplani, R277 Mohamed Afgal, R278 Lal Singh, R287 N. L. Advani, R213 Mohamed Alf. R217 A. Hamid, R218 B. Abbas, R240 Atta Mohamed R254 A. Hatoon, R259 A. Khan, R261 M. Strigh, R265 M. Ramzan. R266 K. Alt. R270 S. A. Ismail R285 M. Ibrahim, R255 A. S. Mohamed, R239 M. A. Hamet R274 Hakim Khan, R281 K. S. Mohal,

and R299 Niyamatullah. Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Sinton. Tuesday, and Friday, September 28 and 29 at 17,30 hours for Part gency Unit Reserve will parade at training of control officers at the II of Training Course:-

Constables R231 A. Karim, R239 at 17.15 hours. M. A. Hamet, R229 K. Alem. R218 Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be uniform control methods may ob-B. Abbas, R255 A. S. Mohamed, carried out as ordered. R258 A. Khan, B267 J. Din, B272 N. Nazir, R276 I. Kripp, R277 M. Afzal, R274 H. Khan, R281 K. 8.

BIG BLAZE INWEST POINT

THREE CHILDREN PERISH

One of the biggest fires in the history of the Colony, and which is believed to have claimed the lives of three children and caused considerable damage, broke out short ly after noon yesterday at a timber yard in Victoria Road, Kennedy Town. West Point district.

The fire originated from the kitchen of one of the many squatters huts in the vicinity. Fanned by an easterly wind, the confiagration spread to the Time On and Cheong Loong timber yards, where there was stocked a considerable amount of timber and miscellaneous goods, the owners of the latter being Cheong Ng and Heng Cheong and others. The conflagration affected ar area of 300 to 400 square feet.

Eight appliances were despatch-

BATHING SHED THREATENED The Chung Shing Bathing shed, about 60 or 70 yards away, was seriously threatened and only the gallant work of the fire-fighters kept the flames under control.

No estimate of the damage was available yesterday evening, but it is believed that this will be considerable as two brick buildings stored burnt to a cinder. Though fiames were under con-

trol within two hours of the arrival of the applicances, three of these were kept at work until a late hour in the evening. he charred remains of a child

matshed on the water front. It is believed two other children, who are missing, perished in the fire. Regular firemen and members of the auxiliary service were still fighting the fire at a late hour

last night and it was expected that the appliances would have to re-

GRANTS - IN - AID FOR TWO LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

Two well-known Hongkong educational institutions will receive grants-in-aid appropriated by the Board of Trustees for the Administration of the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund. according to word from Chungking. "

They are the University of Hong kong and the Mui Fong Girls' lami, R281 K. S. Mehal, R299 Nism- receive \$10,000 for the establishtullah, R701 Najab Khan, R702 ment of scholarships for Chines: Mohamed Hayat, R703 J. J. Tellis. students and the latter the same The following members have re- amount for the construction of a

U.S. RADIO CONTROLLING WAR NEWS

Mr. Neville Miller, President of National Association Broadcasters announces that National Broadcasting Company System have entered into mutual agreement to try to avoid horror, suspension and undue excitement" in presenting the news of the European war to radio listeners.

One provision of the agreement is that radio audiences should be clearly informed whether war news being broadcast has been censored Another provision is that so far as possible news broadcasts shall remain under strict control of the R229 K. Alam R231 A. Karim, they are sponsored or unsponsored

> Mohal, R285 M. Ibrahim, R291 A R. Feroz, R701 N. Khan, R702 Mohamed Hayar, R703 J. J. Tellis, R288 M. Ali and R299 Niamtulish. Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Lee, and Constable R403 A. C. columns....

Recruits. All recruits of the Em.

O. EAGER.

Hongkong, Monday, Sept. 25.

WANCHAI ROBBERY SEQUEL

MAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Appearing, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Court yesterday on a charge of robbery. Lam Yau, unemployed, was committed to the Criminal Sessions.

Chan Sai-ying, "complainant, residing at No. 9 Thomson Road. Wanchal, said that about 4.50 a.m. on August 31 she was awakened by knocks at the door. She had been previously informed by a man on her floor, and whose name she said she did not know, that he'was expecting a caller.

She opened the door, and four men rushed in

The man, whose name she did not know, then joined in and together the five tied her up and during the ransacking of the premises, confined her and her servant in the kitchen.

When she was released, complainant found that some of and jewellery had

She alleged that the defendant was one of the five men.

HIGHWAYS HORIZONS

NO 1. HIT OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

With mid-summer here, General Motors' Highways and Horizons exhibit is well recognized as the "No. 1 Hit" show of the New York World's Fair, Rain or shine, long lines form in the early morning and throughout the day move slowly up the two winding ramps leading to the "Futurama" ride. The capacity on the "Futurama" is now 30.000 persons a day and on the Fair's dullest days there is always a waiting crowd.

This means that more 'than 200,000 persons a week are taking the scenic ride over the huge scale model 1960 America. To date the longest waiting crowd was roughly counted at 9,250. THE "FUTURAMA"

But by no means do all of the visitors to Highways and Horizons see the "Futurama" There are six other entrances to the building and thousands of persons a day pour through these to see the displays and exhibits of the many GM divisions. It is estimated that the total weekly at tendance now reaches a half mil-

One of the most popular tractions at the building is the science show given hourly in the Auditorium, Originally, 10 performances a day were given but now this schedule has been increased to 12, and there seldom is a vacancy among Ernest Foss, well-known and the Columbia Broadcasting as the chief lecturer on "Previews of Progress," is director of the Auditorium.

. A "MUST EXHIBIT

Many celebrities from all walks of life have visited Highways and Horizons and the exhibit is a "must" on the list of nearly all visiting dignitaries.

Overseas Operations has played Crown Prince orf Denmark. Crown Prince of Norway, President of Nicaragua, Maharaja of Kapurthala, the sident commissioners foreign payillons and the important delegations from a dozen countries.

Highways and Horizons has recelved much and favourable attention throughout the world. The Gallup Survey to: determine the most popular exhibit at the Fair placed General Motors an easy first, with the Perishers and American Telephone building second and third.

"Life" magazine devoted eight Strength. The undermentioned pages to the exhibit in its issue R291 A. R. Feroz, R701 N. Rhan, members have resigned from the of June 5 and many other perio-R702 M. Hayat, R703 J. J. Tellis strength of the Emergency Unit dicals have given it prominent mention. The metropolitan Lance Sergeants R423 B. W. dailies have given high praise. Simmons, R408 G. J. Grover, R435 both in their news and editorial

> The hope that the system of V. R. C. on Friday, September 29 Singapore Airport will be adopted by the Malay States in order that tain throughout Malaya is expressed in the 1938 report of the D. S. P. (R) Director of Civil Aviation, Major R. L. Num

WEATHER INSURANCE IS BIG BUSINESS TO-DAY

Bearded Ladies And Cricket Clubs Are Regular Customers

Insurance companies dealing in weather risks have had to pay out heavily this summer in England.

The frequent rain has brought about a great increase in business, and in a far larger number than in an average summer the insurance company have had to pay.

Cricket clubs have received thou- cases are regular clients nowasands of pounds already. An days. official of the weather risk department of one of the largest companies said :

"There has been a considerable increase in business this year There are more holiday policies which have been taken out August holidaymakers in case it against the weather. rains.

"The business big policies was for the Sydne Agricultural Show. That was fourteen days at Easter. It was £45,000 job. Fortunately for there was no claim.

M.C.C. TEAMS, TOO

"Every conceivable type of client has business with this department since this branch of insurance was started just after the war.

"Policies are issued to county drought. cricket clubs and to the organisers of outdoor fetes and carnivals against loss of attendance through

manufacturers against, lack of sunshine. Mineral based on a reasonable average. water manufacturers find sunshine is a great stimulus to trade. On cloudy days their recelpts fall off considerably.

outdoor amusements and seaside Coast."

"CIRCUS FREAKS

Weather risk policies cover all parts of the world, When M. C. C. teams go abroad they usually insure against financial loss through wet weather. Boxing promoters as than usual. We have hundreds well as motor cycle and car track owners also like to be guaranteed

"Bearded ladies, giants, dwarfs into and freaks in circuses nearly all thousands of pounds. One of our take out individual policies. If rain keeps people away they normally lose heavily as they are usually paid a percentage of the takings.

"Agricultural communities are often insured against both rain and drought at the same time. Organisers of agricultural shows take out policies against rain ruining their shows, while the rarmers who attend insure against

"Weather risks are calculated by the insurance companies' experts on the rainfall and sunshine figures issued by the Meteoro-"Beach chair firms and mineral logical Office for the last thirty or insure forty years, and the premiums are

"If you want to insure against rain on your holidays you pay a ten per cent, lower premium for East Coast resorts than you would "Proprietors of swimming pools, if you were going to the West

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THURSDAY, the 28th SEPTEMBER, 1939.

Commencing at 10.30 a.m. At No. 5, Basilea, Lyttleton Road

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Catalogues will be issued.

On VIEW from WEDNESDAY the 27th, SEPTEMBER, 1939,

> Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS

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WEDNESDAY. the 27th SEPTEMBER, 1939.

Commencing at 19.30 a.m.

At No. 174, Pokiulam Road (just beyond Queen Mary Hospital).

QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:

Couch and Armchairs, Teak Bookcases, Teak Desks, Grand father Clock, Mantle Clocks, Table Fans and Lamps. Oil Paintings. Bronze Figures, Ornaments, Curtains and Carpets.

Teak Bedsteads, Divan Bed, Baby Cot, Linen, Cushions, Perambulafors, Teak Wardrobe, Teak Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers,

Teak Dining Table, Teak Sideboards, Chairs, Crockery, Cut Glass, Glass Ware, etc.

Blackwood Chests, Screen, Opium Stool, Tes Poys, Jardiniers, Curio Cabinet and Standard Lamp, etc.

1 Plano by Montrie 1 Frigidaire

1 Photo Enlarger 1 Sun Ray Lamp

On VIEW from TUESDAY the 26th SEPTEMBER, 1939

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COLOURING MATTER INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS



NEW KIND OF TIRE STOPS QUICKER IS SAFER ON WET SLIPPERY ROADS

Here's a new Goodrich tire with a tread that gives you the greatest

protection against skid. ding that you've ever had on your car.

Tread is actually a road dryer. Its never ending spiral bars, acting like a battery of windshield wipers sweep water right and left, force it out through the deep grooves. "The rubber gripe a dryer, safer surface, stops your car quicker than you've

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Finance and Commerce

AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

REPORT FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING 9TH SEPT., 1939.

The Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd. report for the weeks ending on Sept. 9, is as follows:-

	UNDERGROUND	DEVEL	OPMENT	10-		
	n e	•	Cross	Winzing	4. 1	
•	SECTION	Driving	Cutting	and Rising	Total	
	Raub	191	206	34	431	
	Anderson	64	ų — "	2	66	
4.	Bukit Koman	317	4175	68	560	
	Derrick	337	41	80	458	
	Prospecting Shafts	291	150 "	3"	444	
	Total	1,200	572	187	1,959	-

RAUB SECTION On No. 1 level two stringers carrying visible gold have been ex-

posed and are being developed. On No. 4 level several additional payable stringers have been intersected in the north and south drives at 270 feet east.

stringer zone on this level. On No. 6 level the cutting of the

plat, pump chamber and sump is almost completed. ANDERSON SECTION

From the top of the rise above No. 3 level a north drive has been extended 40 feet along payable

BUKIT KOMAN SECTION On No. 3 level the south drive was advanced an additional 25 feet from the 450 feet winze was ad-

along payable reef and a rise has been commenced and extended to

a height of 42 feet along payable

On No. 5 level the west crosscut was advanced to 513 feet without disclosing, anything of importance. The main south drive has been reef and suspended. The 850 feet On No. 5 level the main north recommenced to explore for the drive has been commenced along downward continuation of the reef a reef indicator and is being ex- on No. 3 level but has not yet to develop the main reached the point where this may be expected.

> On No. 10 level north and south drives have been commenced from the winze at 535 feet south at a depth of 80 feet and are being extended along payable reef.

From the top of the rise at 580 feet south a south drive has been extended for 63 feet along payable shown in the following tabulation: DERRICK SECTION

On No. 5 level the north drive

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

STOCK EXCHANGE

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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101			. 6	Chartered Banks Mercantile Bks. "A"	100	-		£72 £61	Battery	
	1	** ,	£29 £104	Mercantile Bks. "C"		•••	1 6 4	£24	Ore tons crushed 4,618	ASSOCIATION
			\$72	Bank of East Asia	1	200	*** ,	£12	Stamp hours worked 8,716	Volume of Business Transacted
·				N. C. & S. Banks Insurances	· · ·	1 100	,	50 cts.	Proportion of full time 92.6 Bullion produced, ounces 1.402.32	on Monday, Sept. 25, 1939.
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4.			311	Union Insurances Underwriters)" 	p	\$14	Residue to Retreatment	
			\$165	H.K. Fires	1.		. ***	\$355 \$165	Plant, dwt/ton 1.58	CANADA'S WHEAT
			\$87	Shipping Douglass		,	. "	\$67	Tons treated, current tail-	CROP
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4			\$60 \$30	Indo-Chinas (Pref.)		1111		\$50 \$20	Tons treated, dump tail-	The wheat crop in Western
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Little interest was taken in the market to-day and most prices remained nominal.

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vanced to 106 feet along payable south winze was sunk to 50 feet along payable reef.

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" MALACCA SECTION De-watering of the shaft was continued and the water loweredto 10 feet below No. 1 level.

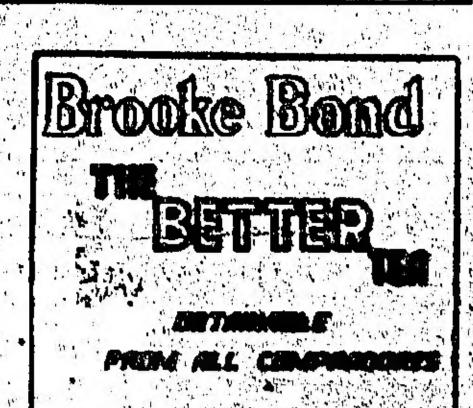
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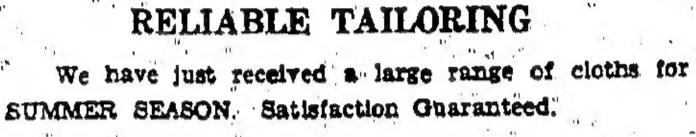
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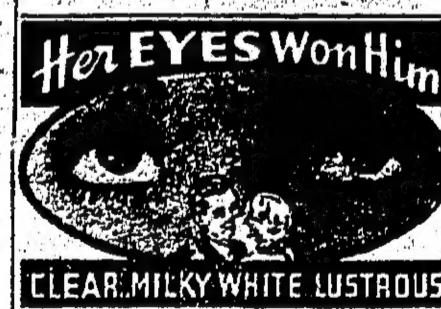
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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

WAR RISKS TO PROPERTY: INDEMNIFYING THE NATION

(To the Editor, "Hongkong Daily Press.")

Sir,-The action of the Government in setting up a Committee under Lord Weir was received with general relief throughout the country by these who are decoly concerned with the effect upon building that the absence of war risk insurance of fixed property must involve. The publication of a practical scheme by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce marks an immense step forward.

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

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Credits, 60 days' sight 48 1/2 On Batavia:--On demand 44 3/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1980 Credits 4 months' sight 1140 On Saigon:--On demand Un Manila:-

On demand 49 1/4 On Bangkok — On demand Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 31/2

Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/2 Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Ferward. There were Silver advices to-day. The American Market was closed.

was quoted at 402. New York/ has stated in the House of Com-London was quoted at 399.5/8. Market

Quiet. . . Sterling

No business was reported." There were sellers at 1/3 September 1/2.31/32 November/ December and 1/2.15/16 January February, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash. 1/3 November and 1/2.31/32 possibly January.

U.S. Dollars. small transaction was reportper Spot. There were sellers at 24.15/16, buyers at 25 for Spot.

Shanghai Dellera 350 sellers for Spot. Shanghai Market.

The market opened with sellers at 4.5/32 and closed: with at 4.7/32.

Afternoon Market

Starfine The market closed with sellers September/October November/December 1/2.15/16 January/Pebruary, buyers at 1/3,1/32 Cash, 1/3, November and 1/231/82 February, possibly January.

U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.15/18 for cash buyers at 25.

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Shanghar Market Sterling sellers at 4.16/64

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Sept. 25 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

0/3-3/4 New York 6-1/8 Japan 25-1/2 India Paris ... 273 Hongkong 24-7/8 Sterling

Sellera Opening Closing Spot 0/4-5/32 Sept. 0/4-5/32 0/4-1/4... Oct 0/4-7/84 0/4-13/64 U.S. Dollars

Spot. \$6-29/32 Rept. 6-29/32 7-3/32 Oct. 6-23/32 6-15/16 Market: Quiet but steady Morchant Rate

Sterling, 0/4-3/15. U.S. Dollars, \$5-15/16. Silver Duty Rate

torday. per cent.

This scheme has been prepared by a very competent committee and is put forward for the consideration of all interests concerned, and the constructive criticism on every. detail of their proposal.

NORMAL INSURANCE It is not surprising that there has been doubt in the mind of the public as to whether war risk

companies or underwriters. Normally when a risk cannot be principal that real property is incapable of insurance.

that if the problem be approached from the point of view of mutual insurance it is capable of relalively simple solution.

The essence of mutual insurance is that the parties to it share one another's losses, and there is no reason why, if the Government will set up the necessary machinery, the property owners of provisional certificates will bear to insure one another. Great as ed by a first charge on all build- of July this year was \$79,884,949

is immensely greater and the The London/New York cross-rate President of the Board of Trade mons that the value of buildings glone is estimated to be about £ 10,000,000,000.

MUTUAL INSURANCE In appointing Lord Weir's Committee the President of the Board of Trade said:

We are perfectly prepared for the consideration of a scheme for some form of mutual insurance which may provide at any rate some interim compensation for those whose premises are damaged in war and would be supplemented through the more general scheme of compensation which the Goveinment has already announced.

My own view is that by adopting the principle of mutual insurance Government contribution would be unnecessary, and believe that that is the view of the members of the committee who have prepared the present scheme, although they have, not unwisely, in view of the Government's previous announcements, left the door open to Government contribution should that be desired by property owners and by Parlia-

The committee's scheme is both clear and simple. Apart from an initial and perhaps nominal contribution in peace, nothing will be payable by property owners unless and until there is a war, so that if there is no war the property market, building trade, and finances of the country will be fortified by the knowledge that all property is insured, and at practically no

LOSS OF RENT

war breaks out then every owner of a house or other building which is destroyed or damaged receive a Provisional Indemnity Certificate for the value of his property or estimated damage. It will not be possible for most properties to be rebuilt or repaired during war, but this certificate will carry interest in lieu of loss of rent, which will enable interest to be paid on

mortgages, if any. As soon as possible after the end of the war the total sum payable in compensation can be assessed and compared with the total insured value of all property. and the rate of contribution from all owners can be fixed and the

liability of each assessed. After the war those who have The Central Bank of China's received Provisional Indemnity rate on London at 10 a.m. to-day Certificates will receive War Risk was 1/2-1/2d; unchanged from yes- Indemnity Bonds for the amount of their Provisional Certificates, The Equalisation rate was 244 less their contribution, towards total losses. The bonds, like the

Commodities And Prices

The Statist general index number for July, at 88.7 (1867-77-100). shows a decline of 2.1 per cent. from that of the preceding month and of 2.6 per cent, from July last

The fall on last month relates principally to seasonal changes. concentrated on teh foodstuffs groups, but it also affects textile and sundry materials, while minerals, despite falling export prices for coal and static conditions in regard to iron and coal domestic consumption, show rising tendency as a result upward movements in the nonferrous metals. All vegetable foods shared in the decline.

The smallest reduction among insurance of real property was foodstuffs was that affecting farmers will be bought at a price p. acticable. The essence of normal animal food, pork and mutton prices insurance business is the assess- being specially sensitive to prevailment of risks in terms of pre- ing conditions. Middling beef show- tributed among the refugees, who two types. The first type of miums and the averaging of those ed the only rise in the entire food risks on the basis of those pre- category, bacon remaining unmiums by underwriters who are changed. Tea and coffee suffered capable of taking the risk of the slight falls the main feature of appraisements proving correct the plantation toods group being a and clearly this could not be done reduction of seven points in regard in this case by the insurance to sugar prices.

Among textile materials, the movement appraised in terms of premium it substantial fall in jute, continuing - China exported through the "Back be any produce from the is said to be "incapable of in- the steady reaction from the high surance"; hence the statement level established in April of this in the first six months of 1939, supported by the government. made both in the Press and in year, which still, however, leaves showing an increase of \$88,860,000 This will cost the land reclama-Parliament, and often repeated, prices well above those prevailing over the corresponding period in tion bureau \$400,000. z year ago.

Price changes, as regards sundry Finance. materials, were not substantial, the most important being reflected in a fall of four points in the index Indo-China border assumes that for leather. Slighter increases comes second as a centre of trade. in nitrate and oilseeds were offset by reverse movements affecting hides and palm oil.

the country should not be put in interest, and as both provisional the position fully and effectively certificates and bonds will be backthe total damage may be, the ing property throughout the coun- and her imports \$116.874,510,

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RECLAMATION PROJECT FOR

Details of the project are being mapped out by the newlyorganized land reclamation bureau. The work is divided into periods. During the first stage, which is to be completed within a month, 40,000 acres are to be reclaimed by 12,500 refugees. The remaining 60,000 acres are to be reclaimed by 17,500 refugees during the second stage.

The land reclamation bureau will be tenants of the governto cover necessary expenses, All the state-owned reclaimed land

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for olive oil and a rise of three in leading role in export while Pakhoi stallation of telephone services in

southwestern Tengyueh and Ezemao in Yunnan

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000 acres of wasted but cultivative land in northern Szechuen by 30,000 refugees is to be carried out within three months by order of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

is to be distributed at approxi- for necessary farming implements; mately 17 acres to each refusee \$46,800 for furniture; \$351,800 for family of five persons.

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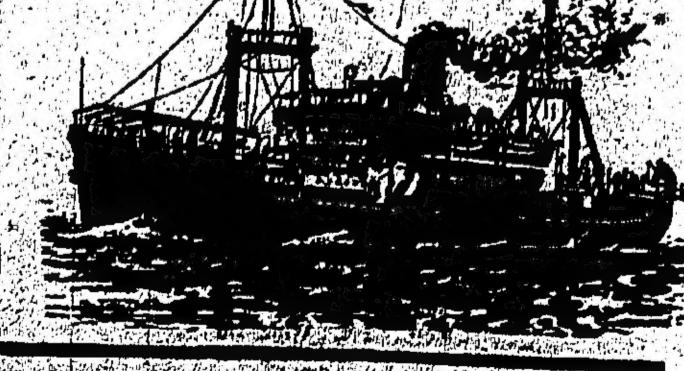
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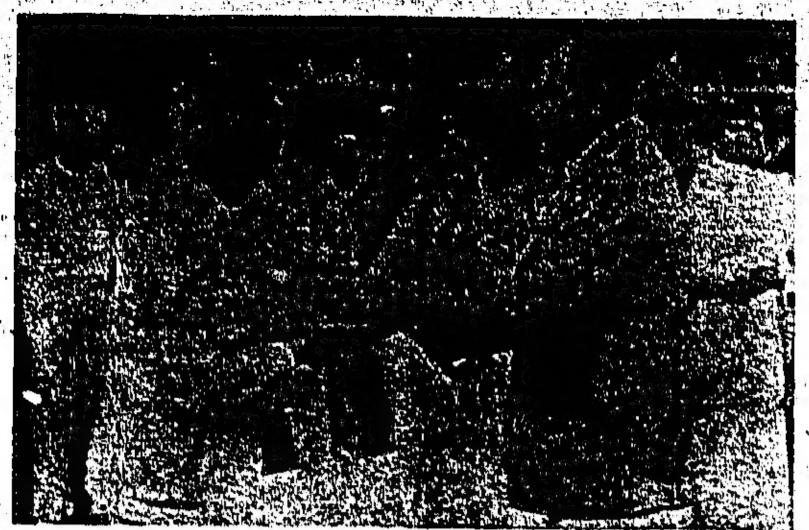
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MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH: FRENCH REACTIONS

LONDON, SEPT. 25 (REUTER)-A COMMENTARY HAS BEEN ISSUED IN LONDON ON SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH, THOUGH THE FULL OFFICIAL TEXT HAS NOT YET BEEN RECEIVED.

Britain, it is stated, understands and appreciates the sincerity of Il Duce's motives and the Prime Minister has expressed this approciation.

Signor Mussolini's suggestion, however, that when the allies did not declare war on Russia, when the Red Army invaded Poland, they weakened their moral case against Germany, is not understood

DIRECT CONSEQUENCE Germany was a direct consequence solini's appeal have overthrown of the invasion of Poland, which was a further illustration of the affairs, which it is our purpose to known with the greatest clarity.

Whatever therefore, the results of the Soviet invasion of Poland, ments on It Duce's speech. our purpose is unaffected and we Paris paper says that Italy will prosecute the war with unflinching determination,

FRENCH COMMENT LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Signor Mussolini's speech arguing that Europe was not yet actually at war and that a clash might be avoided by the realization that the desire to maintain or reconstitute positions which history and the natural dynamism of the people had undemned was vain. elicited a French semi-official comment that Britain and France had defined once and for all the position they had taken into conformity with agreements with

Poland. circles in Well-informed London consider that the key-note of Signor Musseline's speech was sobriety and they welcomed his statement that would continue her neutrality and avoid any extension of the conflict.

VIEW NOT SHARED The fact that Italy is prepared for all eventualities is accepted as a natural measure of precaution which has been forced on all neutral states. His view that the moment has arrived to call off the hostilities is, however, not shared in British quarters, says

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent The British war aims have been stated clearly" and unmistakably by the Prime Minister: the fact that for the moment Poland seems down and out does not alter their strength and validity.

DEEPLY APPRECIATED PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter)—Semiinterest is shown in Il Duc's Europe.

indication of Italy's attitude. The comment affirms that Signor Mussolini's efforts maintain peace were deeply ap-

preciated by the French Government, as shown by their reply to the Italian note of Sept. 1. The German aggression against Poland the multiple events which The decision to declare war on have occurred since Signor Mus-

international conditions. The French Government, like international the British, has made its position

LOCALIZATION The French press also com-

maintaining neutrality so that the conflict can be localized. Certainly this is Germany's wish.

"We know what localizing a conflict means: It means that a strong state can destroy one by one, under the eyes of the great peaceloving powers, the small states that are condemned by their Isolation and the inequality of their forces,"

Il Duce's statement that he might one day summon the Italian people for the pronouncement of a decision of historic importance is also considered significant by this newspaper,

SIGNOR GAYDA

ROME, Sept. 25 (Reuter) Signor Gayda, writing in "Voce d'Italia" interprets Signor Mussolini's speech as a request to the Italian people and belligerents to stop while there is still time, what he calls the "smouldering conflict, from exploding into general war.

Signor Gayda says that Il Duce appeals to the Democracies to mediate while on the edge of the abyss. The war was started, he said, by the British guarantee to Poland, "but Poland no longer exists and will never exists again."

DISCOURAGING ROME, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-Anglo-French reaction to Signor Mussolini's appeal to terminate hostilities is considered discouraging in Fascist circles

Signor Gayda, in "Voce D'Italia," official comment on Signor Mus- says if this chance is not taken a solini's speech says that great storm will break over Central

CHINA WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1) year, substituting, however, their mechanised tolumns in the flanking attack by a fleet of shallow draft motor buats.

ATTACK REPULSED LUNGYUN, Bept. 25 (Central)-Beveral Japanese attacks from Samshui on the western terminus of the Canton-Samshui Railway on Kongpin, Nampinhu and other Chinese positions on September 23 were repulsed with considera-

retreat when the Chinese launched flerce counter offensive. On the moming of September 22, another force of 700 Japanese from Samshul attacked Lupao by way of the Szwui-Lupao highway. They were checked at Wongtong.

KAOAN SECTOR QUIET KAOAN, KIANGEL Sept. 25 consolidate their regained post- military damage.

AMERICA'S ACE COMMENTATOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-The death is announced of the well-known correspondent Mr. Floyd Gibbons.

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War correspondent in France for the "Chicago Tribune" during the 1914-1918 world conflict, Gibbons ble losses. The Japanese attacked made it his business to go to any place that adventure might with three companies of infantry, found. He was in the heart of artillery and cavalry, but had to things when the Spanish Revolution broke out and before his death it was reported that he was preparing to leave for Europe to get his own personal taste of modern

tions at Szekungshan, Slangfukwan, Mileng and other points, A (Central)—Fighting on the Kaoan continuous artillery barrage from front quietened down yesterday Japanese positions yesterday on with the Chiese continuing to the Chinese line caused little

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According to a survey of food prices, made by a "Daily Press" representative, there is still a considerable increase of prices especially for pork, which has increased by about 90 per cent, since the outbreak of war,

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MANILA, Sept. 25 (Reuter) -Marking the first time that American warplanes have crossed an international dateline, 15 long-range bombers and patrol planes landed in Cavite Bay at 3.45 p.m. to-day after an uneventful flight from Honolulu, via Midway and Guam.

"The planes carried 30 offi-

cers and 75 men: Attached to the United States aircraft-tender Langley, the machines are officially stated to have arrived in Manila for the purpose of ensuring strict enforcement of the Neutrality Act in Philippines territory.

They are all high speed. machines and the bombers weigh 25,000 lbs. each.

NAZI TROOPS EQUIPPED WITH ARMOUR PLATE

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter)-A broadcast radio message from Moscow quoted Italian sources as stating that some German infantry units on the Western Front are equipped with armour plating protection, one-twentieth of an inch thick.

This armour, it is added, can be folded when not in use.

WAR RISKS

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of the first order, and can be readily discounted through banks or other channels.

CONTRIBUTIONS As regards contributions, those

who wish to pay their contributions in full immediately will be iree to do so. For the rest, the liability will be spread over a period of years, say 10 years, subject to interest at a reasonable rate. In the meantime, and on the most pessimistic view of the risks, this deferred burden will represent a relatively small charge upon property, the prospect of which will neither in fact nor in prospect deter investors, while the assurance given by the scheme will restore the old confidence of the country in this form of investment.

I should like warmly to commend the scheme to the attention of those primarily interested and urge them to take advantage of the invitation of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce to forward constructive criticisms. Yours faithfully,

House of Commons, SW.1

J. BALDWIN-WEBB.

POLISH ENVOY CALLS LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter) Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, received M. Maisky, the Polish Ambassador, at the Foreign Office

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